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LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY: APRIL 25 1924

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15 BREAK JAIL AND FLEE IN BLINDING SNOWSTORM

Leader of Tammany Hall Dead

FEAR LOWELL WOMAN DROWNED

DROWNED IN CANAL

Mrs. Alphonsine Lemerise Has Been Missing Since Saturday-Police Believe Person Seen on Canal Bridge by Girls Was Missing Woman

The police have been notified that the police have been notified that the police have been notified that the police have been missing from her home at 9 Monleafun avenue since last Saturdiay.

As the description of the Lemerlas woman corresponds, in detail, with the more given the police by 13-year-old Jeannette Brunelle, who claim they heard a splash in the canal water just after they had passed a woman on the Cabot street bridge, the police and the relatives of the missing woman fear that in the ranal water just after they had passed a woman on the Cabot she fell or jumped from the bridge.

The two young girls told the police with that of her sister. The Lawrence hoslery, but has been unemployed for nearly five months, in the ranal water just after they had passed a woman on the Cabot steed span girls told the police with that of her sister. The Lawrence hoslery, but has been unemployed for nearly five months, for some time she had been making her home with her mother at 9 Monton to their homes in Salem street via the Cabot street span and massed a woman on the Cabot street span and massed a woman on the bridge. They had not gone from her with her mother at 9 Monton on the bridge. They had not gone for home with her mother at 9 Monton on the bridge. They had not gone for home with her mother at 9 Monton on the bridge. They had not gone for her with her mother of the homes salurday afternoon and has not water and looking around, they no-returned.

POST PLEADS GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

WISCASSET, Me., April 25 .-- Frederick L. Post of Rockland, formorly a marine engineer at Bridgeport, Conn., in supreme court today retracted his plea of not guilty of murder and pleaded guilty to manslaughter for the killing of Mrs. Syhil Hamilton, widow of a Rockland holelkeeper. He was sentenced to serve not less than 10 and not more than 20 years in state prison.

HOFFMAN INDICTED FOR MURDER

NEW YORK, April 25,--The Righmond county grand jury today re- supreme court. turned an indictment charging Harry Hoffman, motion picture machine operator, with first degree murder in connection with the killing of Mrs. Maude C. Bauer on March 25 last.

\$63,000 ROBBERY IN FRONT OF BANK

GRANITE CITY, Ills., April 25.—Bandits today robbed T. D. Gradinaroff, assistant cashier of the Granite City National bank of \$63,000 in currency which he had just received at the post office from the attorney's office in the presentation St. Louis Federal Reserve bank. Several shots were fired by Gradinaroff of the case. and the bandils, but no one was wounded. The robbery was staged in Justice Hi front of the bank, across the street from the post office. The money told them he did not want "any was intended for steel company payrolls. Gradinaroff said he did not know how many bandits were in the party. They are believed to have used two motor cars in their escape.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE SPREADS

LOS ANGELES, April 25 .- With half a dozen new outbreaks of the foot and month disase reported in Los Angeles county, one in a hitherto uninfected area, warnings were issued that violators of quarantine regulations must expect to be severely dealt with. A number of arrests accompanied the warnings. Since the first outbreak of the disease in this county a total of 6388 cattle, 2541 hogs and 53 goats have been destroyed state department of agriculture estimated,

DENY NEW TRIAL FOR CORCORAN

CAMBRIDGE, April 25.-- A motion for a new trial nied by counsel for William J. Corcoran, former district attorney of Middlesex county, Columbia was selected as foreman. convicted of blackmail, and two codefendants, convicted as accessories, was denied by Judge Whiting in the superior criminal court today. The verdicts were attacked in the motion as against the evidence and against The bearing was then continued until next Monday when argument will be heard on a second motion for a new trial, and supporting affidavits, filed yesterday and alleging intimidation of jurors BOSTON, April 25,—Exchanges, \$61,-000,000. Balances, \$24,000,000. by the prosecution.

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ceived notification from the U.S. treasury department that counterfelt \$10 notes are in circulation, and the public is warned to be aware of any attempt to pass such notes in this city. The counterfelt is described as being of a stiff paper variety, much more so than the genuine, and has a tendency to crack if creased tightly.

It is a supposedly a federal reserve note made to the order of the Federal Reserve hank of Boston, and is marked "1-A." with the number 'K-43703126-A." The back of the note

The distributors of the counterfelts, it is understood, work in pairs. One man secures a purrhase and keeps but one note in his possession at a time. A second man energies a quantity of the bills, and passes them over to his partner individually.

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FEAR THAT LOWELL WOMAN WAS Chas. F. Murphy, Chieftain of "SLIPPERY DELL" HANLON AND 14 Country's Most Famous Political Organization, Passes Away

SELECT OIL GRAND JURY Defendant in Assault and

Criminal Charges Growing

dal or Rumor

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Selection of the grand jury before which is to be presented the criminal charges growing out of the senate's oil investigation was completed today in the District of Columbin supreme court.

The jury immediately retired to its overtimes with an assistant distance of the senate of the sen

its quarters with an assistant district attorney and the presenta-trict attorney and the presenta-tion of preliminary evidence was tively sure that he would leave today tion of preliminary evidence was tion of preliminary evidence was begun. After Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, special government oil counsel are assisting the district morrow.

Justice Hitz, in charging the jury, political indictments" in this court. "Nor do we want any indictments based on scandal or ramor." said

The entire panel of 150 persons was exhausted in the selection of SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR the 19 members of the jury chosen

After a brief session, the grand jury recessed until Monday.

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LOWELL DISTRICT COURT FROM CARMAN TO

Battery Case is Fined \$20 —Other Cases

Out of Senate's Investigation to Be Presented

Justice Hitz Warns Against

Indictments Based on Scan
dal or Rumor

Hobert A. Stack was found guilty, in district court this morning, of assault and battery on William Cross-land, and was ordered to pay a fine of \$20. He appealed and recognized in the sum of \$200 for his appearance in superior court next month.

The alleged assault took place near the Middlesex street depot at 1.20 a, m. today, Croseland claiming the defendant approached him in the street and struck him several times before heing placed under arrest by Officer.

being placed under arrest by Officer John Lynch. Stack acted as his own lawyer in

merrow.

A suspicious person who was walking along Dutton street at 3 o'clock
this morning with a latern in either
hand was allowed to go when he explained that he tripped over the lanerns and was looking for a safe place

terns and was looking for a sate place to put them. Adelard C. Dugas, arrested about three weeks ago as a fugilive from justice, and held on a complaint from Canada charging larceny, was dis-

ten days ago.

At least 12 of the 23 jurors must agree upon an indictment before one can be returned.

Gratz E. Dunkum, a retired insurance man and moderator of the Baptist church in the Diefnint of the Surance was and moderator of the Baptist church in the Diefnint of the Surance was and moderator of the Baptist church in the Diefnint of the Surance was and moderator of the Baptist church in the Diefnint of the Surance was and moderator of the Baptist church in the Diefnint of the Surance was a suran

ARMED AGRARIANS **ACTIVE IN VERA CRUZ**

MENICO CITY, April 25. -Bunds of med agrarians are terrorizing the hicontence district in the state of era Cruz. Twenty-five land owners Chicontepec dierlet in the state of Vera Cruz. Twenty-five land owners have been assassinated by agrarians, who charge all the land owners in the region with coincilety in the recent cellion, according to a commission of Chiconteper residents arriving here to demand protection.

Minister of the Interior Celona has ordered an immediate investigation.

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NOTED LEADER

Chas. F. Murphy Took Big Part in Naming Mayors, Governors and Presidents

Success Due to Loyalty to Friends, His Shrewdness and His Secretive Manner

NEW YORK, April 25.-Charles F. Marphy, leader of Tammany Hall, died today.

He died at 9.30 o'clock this merning at his residence at 305 East 17th street.

Murphy succeeded the late Richard broker as chieftain of the country's most famous political organization. He was a native New Yorker, baying been born here June 20, 1858. Acute indigration was the cause of, death.

Died in Ten Minutes

Mr. Murphy appeared in excellent paign, be said. health last night, according to his secretary, Daniel J. Ryan. He conferred with political associates at Tammany Hall, ate a hearty dinner and retired at the usual early hour.

Household servants related that the Tammany leader complained of suffering chills when he arose at Sociated Press) Seismic disturbances of the last helps felt at 4.30 a.m. yesterday, the last few days have dwindled, the last helps felt at 4.30 a.m. yesterday, the last helps felt at 4.30 a.m. yesterday at Kapeho, previously reported at four feet, has increased to eight, it will be several days before the railway can resume operation.

Murphy's valet summoned Dr. John E. Herrity who lived nearby.

John E. Herrity who lived nearby, de Father Lawrence A. Hogan of the Roman Catholic church of the Epiphany, Murphy's daughter, Mrs. James A. Foley and her husband. Coolidge Committee Spent Surrogate Foley.

A clause convinced the physician that the patient's heart had been stricken, that he was in great pain and near death. He was given a hypodermic stimulant and put to bed. Ten minutes later he died, with the priest, surrogate and Mrs. Foley, Dr. Herrity and the servants at his bedside. He remained conseious up to the last moment. Remarkable Career

Remarkable Career

A street car driver, who became leader of the most powerful political organization in the world, and as such played a prominent part in naming of mayors and sovernors and nominees for the presidency—such is the life story of Charles F. Murphy.

Although denied the advantages of education because of family circumstances, he showed qualifies of leadership early in fileand from boyhood had neen a leader of a circle of one kind or another. In all of them he was uniformly successful, a result that may be said to have been due to his loyalty to friends, his shrewdness and his secretive manner. He never discussed his plants with any except his closest lieutenants and rarely spoke for publication. Without a result, he came kenerally to be known as "Silent Charlle,"

Mir. Murphy's political leadership began in the 18th assembly district in 1830 when he became district leader after the death of Edward lagan, He had built up a large following in the Centinned to Page 13

OTHERS ESCAPE FROM JAIL

Overpower Three Guards and Flee From Denver County Jail-In Blinding Snowstorm the Escaped Prisoners Scattered—"Bandit Queen," Friend of Hanlon, Held

DENVER. Colo., April 25.—Headed away from the Jail in a big motor by "Slippery Pull" Hanton, convicted bighwayman of St. Paul and Denver, fourteen prisoners, some armed, escaped from the county jail, last night after overpowering three guards.

In a blinding snowstorm the secaped prisoners scattered through nearby was held for further investigation. Since St. None, with the exception of Mike Quintana, after escaping, ran to a silephone and notified the police. Then he surrendered.

Hallon, Thomas Edwards, R. V. Herbert and Jon Russo, were driven.

Of his Quintana had been captured.

"The bandit queen" was one of the espisoners.

"The bandit queen" was one of the visitors.

JOHNSON QUITS BUNKER SELLS KASINO

Californian Closes Campaign Well Known Local Amuse-Trip-Will Return to Washington Tonight

CLEVELAND, Obio, April 25 .--

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

\$30,792 in So. Dakota

PIERRE, S. D., April 24.—Coolidge headquarters in Chlengo spent \$50,792 in its effort to gain endorsement of the president from South Dakota, Republicans at the March primartes according to a statement of campaign expenses filed by T. B. Roberts, of Pierre, state manager.

erre, state manager.
The expenditure of the organization supporting Senator Hiram Johnson totaled \$16.057, according to the report by George Norbeck, of Redfield, state manager.

ment Hall Purchased by New Hampshire Man

The Kasino, one, of the leading (By the Associated Press) Senator many years and likewise scene of auto Johnson of California will close his shows, carnivals and church parties campaign for the republican presi- for over ten years, was sold restorday dential nomination in a speech at by Charles Bunker to Carl L. Brawn,

dential nomination in a speech at Toledo tonight, he announced here foday. He will return to Washington tonight. Failure of his voice and his run-down physical condition, prevented his proposed Indiana campaign, he said.

Cancellation of his Indiana campaign Irip closes Mr. Johnson's entire campaign for the nomination, no other speeches having heen scheduled after the indiana campaign, he said.

OPENNG IN EARTH 15

FEET WIDE, 35 FT. DEEP

HILO, T. H., April 25.—(By the Assiciated Press) Seismic disturbances of the last few days have dwindled, the last being felt at 4.30 a. m., gesterday. The subsidence of the railroad fracks at Kapobo, previously reported at four feet, has increased to eight, it will be convent days here a through the past of parking space along Thornfett, has increased to eight, it will be convent days here a through the past of parking space along Thornfett, has increased to eight, it will be convent days here a through the past of parking space along Thornfett, has increased to eight, it will be convent days here a through the past of parking space along Thornfett, has increased to eight, it will be convent days here a through the past of parking space along Thornfett, has increased to eight, it will be convent days here a tracks and prefer to an increased to eight, it will be convent days here a tracks and prefer to far hundreds of marhines.

DOWN-TOWN STORES ENTERED BY THIEVES

Two down-town stores were entered ing the breaks, believes the work to have been that of boys.

DEUTSCHLAND PILOT SAILS FOR NEW YORK

RREMEN, April 25.— 'aptain Paul Kocula, who commanded the German submarine fleutschland in its voyages across the Atlantic, in 1916, salled on the Columbus todaw for New York.

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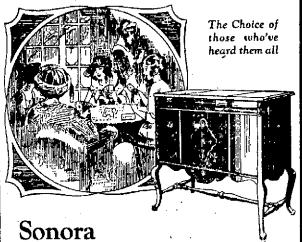
Grocery Specials

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Geisha Crabmeat, 1/2's 42
Pure Vermont Maple Syrup, 2 qts. \$1.5
Middleby's Jams, 15 oz 28
Dromedary Grapefruit 24
Golden Corn, can
Spider's Tomato Soup 3 for 25
White House Coffee 41
California Sardines 3 for 25
Chipso, large package 20

Ribbon Shop

New Lot of Gentlemen's Necktie Ribbon (Neckties made free of charge) per 5d.

Pansies for Millinery and Dress Trimming. hand painted, by the hunch 89c Clusters of Hand Painted Flowers in all new shades, eath \$1.19 Clusters of Little French Flowers for Millinery and Dress, each\$1.98 Silver and Gold Hairbands with or without mings of all kinds, each...... \$1.00
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ball bearings, 1 inch fires, \$10.98, \$13.50, \$14.98 F. A. Whitney Doll Strollers, \$4.98 and \$6.50 Doll Carriages

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for a church at 9 o'clock a funeral high high mass of requien was sung by Rev. Patar Linuhan. The choir sang the Gregorian chant the solos heing sustained by Miss Mary Rymo and James Donnelly. Miss Gertrade Quigley presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral and many spiritual offerings. The bearers were Messra, John McCahe, John McC

MASS NOTION
SHARKEY—An anulversary high mass
of requiem will be celebrated at the
Immaculate Conception church Monday morning at 3.30 o'clock for the
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MRS. MAUREEN VAUGHN



gems of the program. As "My Irish Rose," Mrs. Maureen, Quinn Vaughan evinced a high mastery of stage art, he repeals gift lying in the conception and interpretation of the mentality of her character as the leading Her admirer, her lady in the play. Her admirer, her lover, and eventually her husband, Maurico Fitzgerald, the leading table character, was cleverly enacted by Joseph A. McAvinnuc, whose versuttle talents found a ready and facile outlet in the difficult portrayal of an Irish Runge.

The true Irish heart found a genuine



oof that his character would be. Sun want ads, bring results.

FUNERAL NOTICES

charge.

RAFLIN—In this city, April 23, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Gaston Gaulin (Ducharme) Gaulin, aged 15 years. Funcral, Saturday morning, at 7.30 o'clock from the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Gaulin, 321 Pawtucket street. Solemn high funeral mass at 8 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church. Friends invited to attend. Burtal in St. Joseph's cometery. Undertakers Amedea Ar-

in St. Joseph's cometery. Undertakors Amedee Archambault & Sons in charge.

HONAN—The functal of Mrs. Hannah Bonan will take place Saturday morning from her inte home, 36 Canton street, at 8.45 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Margaret's church at 13 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's comelery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Peter II. Savage Son.

MARCOTTE—Died. April 23, at her home, Old Westford road, Chelmsford, Mrs. Mathida (Beauparlant) Marcotte, aged 46 years. Funeral will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the home. Solenn high funeral mass will be celebrated in St. John's church, North Chelmsford, at 19 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Arrangements are in charge of Funeral Director Joseph Albert.

FIFEMMINGS—Died, in this city, April 24, James J. Flemmings. The funeral will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral pariors of Undertakers James W. McKenha Sons, and there will will be a solemn high funeral mass at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

male taken care of as the author intended, versatile thing on Mr. Clinton in the line of rich, clean and clear-cut comedy, he

rich, clean and clear-cut somody, he deserves the highest honorable mention. Mr. Clinton's volatile English accent was excellent.

Another comedy part calling for especial commendation was that of "Shawuy McGilly," the laziest man in all treland. Mr. John J. McNabb assumed the role in realistic style, and worked hard trying to be lazy. He succeeded in presseworthy fashion. sumed the role in realistic style, and worked hard trying to be lazy. He succeeded in praiseworthy fashion. The romantic "Widow Hunnigan" was handled with dexterity by Miss Alice Coyne, whose facetious attitude provided continuous laughter. William F. Finnick presented a pleasant appearance in the character of "Terry Creigan." Rose's brother, who returns home after an extended exile in Buffalo, America, while "straight" parts were expertly taken by Miss Sadie Murray, as "Lady Agnes Barricklow," Miss Margaret MePartland, as "Ellem Fitzgerald," a Dublin helress, and Mr. Thomas T. Tobin, as "Michael Pepperdinc." an eminent Dublin bafrister. All did exceptionally well in holding up their end of the play and aided materially in its success.

An added feature of the program was the Kerry dance introduced in the second act by Grace Sheehan, Midred Laxin, Elizabeth Newhall, Richard Griffin, James Casey and Emmet Hanniffn, who executed several fascinating steps under the direction of Miss C.

MARGARET McPARTLAND

Alice Carey, who, as Ann Mary Mcs Cormark, Colum's sister, appealed to the addlence as the intersally recognized leish woman complacently satisfied in the possession of a Tond admiration for her fascinating nice; the wild Irish rose. Her chief servant, Percen Burke, in the possession of a Tond admiration for her fascinating nice; the wild Irish rose. Her chief servant, Percen Burke, in the porson of Miss Mary Sullivan, a collect with a true sense of humor, could not be improved upon.

Much of the success of the play depended upon Mr. James J. Clinton in the portrayal of Archibald Pennywitt, a wealthy English tourist. His first appearance on the states was sufficient proof that his character would be Sun want ads, bring results.

DEATHS

CONWAY—Died in this city, April 23, Martin Conway. The funeral will take place Saturday moraling at 9 o'clock from this home, Fordway bridge, North Billerica. Solemn high funeral mass will be celebrated at St. Andrews: Church at 10 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patricks cemetery. Fundertakers Higgins Bros.

HYNES—Died April 24th, in this city, James H. Hynes. The funeral will lake place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. A funeral high mass will be sung at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock.

HAYES—Miss Joanna Hayes for many the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Sons. Died in this city. April 24.

ABLAN—In this city, April 23, at the overling converse of Eugene Lands Street, Street, Mrs. Bossey. AFLAN—In this city, April 23, at the overline converse c

NINTEAU Jeanno Ninteau, a pupil of St. Joseph' convent and daughter of Eugene and the late Antonia (Ratici) Ninteau, alled yesterday at the home of her father, 750 Merrimack street, aged 13 years, 5 months and 6 days. Besides her father, she is survived by two brothers, Alphonse and Armand Ninteau; one sister. Regina Ninteau; her grandparents and several uncles and aunts of this city.

The Radio Concert of the Season

Tune in on WNAC (278 meters)

Sunday Evening, April 27 at 8.30 o'clock (Eastern Standard Time)

9.30 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) -and enjoy the concert rendered jointly by two of America's most famous musical, organizations - the Boston Symphony Ensemble, Augusto Vannini, Conductor, and the Lotus Male Quartette, of Boston.

"Overture Mignon" by Thomas Played by the Boston Symphony Ensemble

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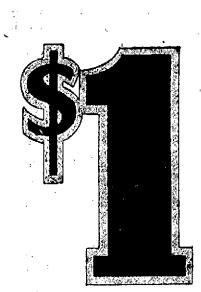
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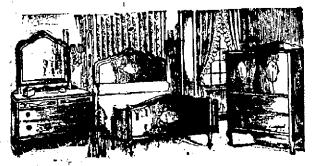
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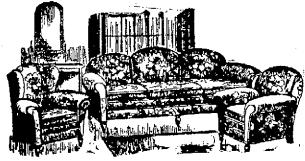
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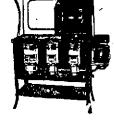
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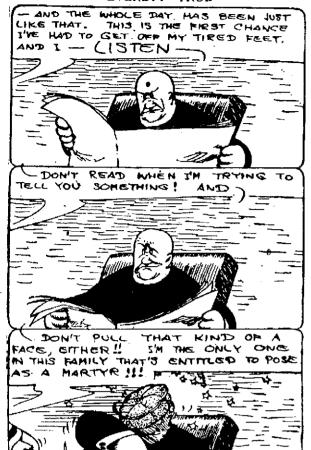
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Thomas entertained with Instrumental numbers. A feature of the program was a mock marchage with Miss Rose Dinby as bride. Miss Mary Sullivan as graon and Mrs. Fern Lyons as electryman During the evening a buffer lumch was served by the Missos Patherine Sullivan. May Swiniarski, Elizabeth Wayan, May Swiniarski, Elizabeth Miss Mary Sullivan was responsible for the affair. Miss Thomas



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PROGRAM TO PREVENT WAR

National League of Women Voters Settles Down to Transaction of Business

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BUFFALO, N. Y. April 25.—Having cleared away yesterday preliminary standing committee and departmental reports, delegates to the fifth annual convention of the National League of Women Voter's today settled down to the Iransaction of formal business, on the foor of the convention. The sestions of the convention of the sesting business, on the foor of the convention. The sesting property of the member of the local camp to the foor of the convention. the floor of the convention. The ses-

the transaction of formal business, on the floor of the convention. The sessions were officially opened by Mrs. Mande Wood Park, national president, with the city's welcome presented by Mayor Frank X. Schwab.

Expected to be of particular interest was the program sponsored by the committee on international co-operation to prevent, war headed by Miss Ruth Morgan of New York. The tentative programs presented for adoption were to be threshed out on the convention floor.

The international co-operation committee proposed in its program support of legislation for entry into the permanent court of international instice, support of resolutions permitting representatives of the United States load on international conferences, support of measures for disarmament by international agreement and support of measures for disarmament by international agreement and support of measures for disarmament by international agreement and support of measures for disarmament by international agreement and support of measures for disarmament by international agreement and support of measures to secure prompt publication of state department reports.

It was forecast in executive council sessions that action of congress in approving Japanese exclusion would also be brought up by the committee for discussion on the floor.

Much interest today was focussing on the report of the nominations committee. Mrs. Mande Wood Park, it was understood, would not again be a candidate for the national presidency. Miss Belle Sherwin of Cleveland, it was predicted, would be the popular chelce.

Reports of officers and appointment of convention committees take place this morning.

Miss Marguerite M. Wells, director of the fifth region, presides at this

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Miss Marguerito M. Wells, director of the fifth region, presides at this afternoon's organization conference.

Mrs. R. L. DeNormandie, of Boston, director of the first region is among the day's speakers.

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American war and lived to tell the story The 25th annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, departder at 10e...\$1.80 ment of Massachusetts, officially opened Total value \$4.30 at 10.30 o'clock this morning. Lowell Complete Room

was represented by large delegations from both Gen. Adelbegt Ames camp, No. ing Japanese Exclusion to 19, and Edith Prescott Wolcott auxillary, U.S.W.V. The convention is to last three days and the veterans first convent for annual encampment routing.

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will attend at least one session of the three-day convention.

Major Colby T. Kittredge headed the list of veteran delegates from Lowell. There is to be a contest for the office of senior vice department commander this year, but Lowell delegates are neu-

Camp No. 19 is one of the largest famp No. 18 is one of the largest and best organized branches of the U.S. W.V. in the Bay State. The delegates left Lowell this afternoon to attend the reception tondered the veterans of the state-at-large by Mayor James M. Curley at Ford hall, Boston. The Lowell delegation will also attend the military ball on April 25. Immediately afterward, the organization of Spanish war veterans known as "The Snakes," will parade through the business sections of Boston.

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Comrade P. Henry Drissoll will "cover" the convention for the Lowell delegates. The official delegates from Gen.
Adelbert Ames camp are as follows:
Raymond W. Eastman, Colby T. Kittredge, Henry D. Drissoll and Edward
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Headquarters of Edith Prescott Welcott auxiliary work, both at home and in other sections of the Bay State at all times. The official delegates from the local auxiliary work williary will be at the Bellevue hotel in Hoston. The president is Miss Mary E. McBride, who was accompanied

Chandler, Elizabeth Dodge, Edna M. Mocompanied M. Jelloy, Department Treasurer Alice E. Rittredge—all elocal auxiliary work, both at home and in other sections of the Bay State at all times. The official delegates from the local auxiliary are as follows:

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Jennie Evereit, Elizabeth Dodge, Edna Chandler, Elizabeth Mitchell, Catherine Chency, Bertha Blakeley, Sarah M. Me-Bride and Ida Faneuf.

The auxillary convention program will be a happy one from start to flish. This evening, there is to be a reception and entertainment, followed by a buffel funcheon, to which all comrades and ladies are invited.

Tomorrow evening, there is slated a millitary ball at the Boston armory on Irving street. Sunday afternoon, at 10 clock, the committee of argangements will provide a turkey dinner to all convention.

Alternate delegates from Belth Present Wolcott to the auxillary rally in Boston are as follows:

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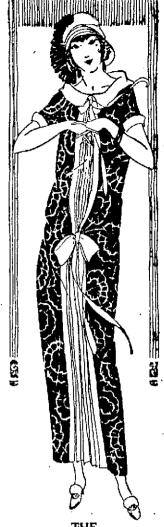
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The annual banquet and get-together of Local 9, International Telephone Workers, was held last night in Memorial hall and was attended by 100 members of the organization and large number of guests including high officers of the telephone company and also the International union.

At 6.30 o'clock the banquet was served by the Lydon Catering campany and for nearly an hour the members and guests gave their full attention to satisfying the inner man. Seated at the head table were Thomas B. Delaney, toostimaster and president of the union, and the following guests: George N. Tasker, general superintendent of plant: John J. Dolan, international president of the association: Forrest E. Tarr, division superintendent of plant: Union of the spirit of co-operation between company and worker. He said in part as follows: "There are differences of opinion among some and it is only natural in such a large organization, but it is the desire of your union officials to straighten out these differences as superintendent of plant: George Mahoney, international president of the international joint executive board: W. A. Me
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The guest deerled the "indifference" of "the average citizen;" gave a short history of some of the work performed by the logislature during the past four years, praised Gov, Channing H. Cox and extelled President Caivin Coolidge. He condemned in no uncertain language the present method of federal, inxation, by which he declared the people of this state and six other leading states of the union get back only one dellar's worth of improvements for every five dollars of federal taxation.

Mr. Allen gave it as his opinion that President Coolidge would not give his support to any more "federalized" projects, believing that the states have certain duties that they should perform themselves without federal add or direction. He declared that Lowell sends able men as representatives to the state legislature year after year, "tried men and worthy of your suffrage," he

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Women of the church served a bountful supper ran community singlag was enjoyed under the direction of Warren T. Reid. The rally was fittled "Good Government" Night," and among the guests were Senator Charles P. Howard, Representative Henry Achin, Jr., and Représentative Henry Achin, Jr., and Représentative Victor F. Jewett, Walter E. Clement, president of the cluth, presided. Among, those who spoke briefly was Rev. Edward Babcock, pastor of the clurch.

The club men are to send a resolution of sympathy to Representative Fred O. Lewis, a member of the organization, whose wire passed away several days ago. Plaus for an outing on June 5 next, are being arranged by a club committee. Entertainers before the Allen address what-up, included Warren T. Reid, Mrs. Surah Clement Lavergno and Mrs. James P. Flemings.

GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT BY WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

A large number of auxiliary members and their gentlemen executs attended the annual gentlemen's night of the Women's auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. held last evening at All Souls' church. The women of the church were the hostesses of the evening.

A fine program, including songs by Miss Etta B. Thompson, soprano, and Mrs. F. L. Roberts, contraite, and readings by Mrs. Allee L. Gage, was enjoyed by those present.

Among Miss Thompson's renditions were "Lonesdome, That's All," and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginy."

"The Ediquette of the Ball Game," "Dirty Hands" and "Home," the last two compositions from the pen of Edgar Guest, were well given by Mrs. Gage.

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Mrs. Roberts rendered "Grande Marche" and "Cockles and Mussels," a famous old Irish air. "My Heart is in the Highlands," "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Nearest and Doarest," and "Old Rugged Cross," were rendered by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Roberts.

An archestra furnished music during the reception and social period.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Page and Mrs. A. F. French, assisted by the women of Al Souls church.

Hary was in charge of the entertuin—Mrs. Rousseau Haynes of the auxment program.

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5 p. m.—The Day in Finance,
5-65 p. in.—Livestock and meat report.
6 p. in.—Children's half-hour; storics
and music, Mrs. William II. Stewart, assisted by Macian Marshall, plane; Psul
Birkin and Arthur Marshall, violius.
\$.30-7.30 p. in.—Dinner dance, broadeast from Checker Inn: Checker Inn orcheatra, under direction of Jimmy Gallagher.

WGI MEDFORD m. -Closing market reports

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

7.05 p. m.—All East Providence night under the direction of Vaughn A. Ka-zarian; Vaughn A. Kazarian, baritone, accompanied by Leon Kazarian. 16.46 p. m.—Providence Bilimore Ho-tel orchestra. dies.

9.55 p. m.—Time signals.
10 p. m.—Concert by the S trio, Alred.
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6 p. m.—Dinner concert by the WBZ orchestra.
7 p. m.—The Stampede, a dramatized story; current book review by R. A. MacDonald.
7.30 p. m.—Bedtime story for the kid-

7.30 · p. m.—Evening program: Se- ist. lected verses by Charles L. R. Wagner; 11 p. m.—Program of Chamber mush Red Cross health talk by Henry Copiey by the WEZD archestra, with Fred W.

WEAF, NEW YORK -Monroe Goodman and his 400 p. m.-Monroe Goodman and his 400 h orchestra. p. m.-A Story Hour, by Miss Marlon

y, a p. m.—Fitting, Men to Make nselves Flt, the story of the Curn-Workshop, by Frederic C. Eltor state department of education as of rehabilitation.

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isher. 7.40 p. m.—Signiand Kempner, xylonnist. 50 p. m.—The Full Cookie Jar, by ve S. Allen. p. m.—The Happiness Boys. 1.30 p. m.—Musle by the World In-

arl.

8.50 p. m.—Music by the World Instrumental trie.

9-10 p. m.—Fischer dance orchestra.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA

WDAR, PHILADELITATION 430 p. m.—Artists' recital.
7.30 p. m.—Boys' and girls' stories.
8.p. m.—Book review.
8.10 p. m.—Author and Poets' Corner. Playlet. Artist recital.
10.10 p. m.—Howard Lanin's Dance orchestra. Harry Glynn, Carl Zochras and other members of the Morning Glory club. Principal stars from the leading musical plays in town.

WCAP, WASHINGTON m.—Violat Warren Pierson, dra-reader, in stories for children. p. m.—Steel and straight gullar played by August Widmer and Wolking. p. m.—Madrigal Ladies' quartet

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10 n. m. Concert by the Alcha

8.10 p. m.—Concert by the Aloha Players.

8.26 p. m.—Special musical program direct from the Arts club of Washington, incidental to a dinner and reception given by the Arts club in honor of America's foremest women composers. Mrs. 11, 11, A. Baach, Gene Branstombe, Phyllis Foguus, Ethel Glenn Hier, Harriet Ware, Mary Turner Salter. The program is made up entirely of the works of these composers, which will be prosented by the writers themselves assisted by the following Washington artists: Julius Falts, violinist fretchen Hood, spreamy Flora McGill Kvefer, contralto: Warren Terry, tendel in the Markov Ma

and his ukulele.

10 p. m.—A short address on "The Reclassification of Federal Employes of the United States" by Hon. Frederisch R. Lehibach. United States representatives from New Jersey and author of the "Reclassification Act," passed March 4, 1924.

10.15 p. m. to 12.15 a. m.—Dance musle direct from Wardman Park hotel.

m .- Spanish lesson by Prof. A A. Bruscht.
7.35 p. m.—News, financial and final
market.
7.46 p. m.—Children's bedtime story.
8 p. m.—Dinner concert from Con-

ress hotel. 11 p. m.—Midnight Revue.

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6.30 p. m.—Stories for the children.
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6 p. m.—Produce and stock market;
news bulletins.
6.40 p. m.—Children's program.
7.45 p. m.—Lealth talk.
7.45 p. m.—Comedy, Such a Little
Queen: instrumental selections, WGY
orchestra.
10.30 p. m.—Music by Blue Bird
Dance orchestra.

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4 p. m.—Song recital.
5.15 p. m.—Time signals and weather.
6 n. m.—Stories and songs for chil-

WJZ, NEW YORK

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4 p. m.—Fushion talk
4.10 p. m.—Buying Happiness Via
Budget, by Edith McCluve Patterson.
4.20 p. m.—Cora Moore, Fushions of
the Stage.
4.35 p. m.—Concerning the Young
Child, Adeline Ries.
4.50 p. m.—Art talks.
5 p. m.—World affairs.
5.15 p. m.—World affairs.
5.15 p. m.—Systematic Psychology, by
Dean James E. Lough of New York
University.
5.45 p. m.—State and federal agricultural reports; closing markets.
7 p. m.—Tovey Gayden orchestra.

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7 p. m.—Tlover Garden orchestra.

1.30 p. m. Chilean program under the auspices of the Pan American union; Imarce, plantst; address by Chas, Pepper, Chilean consul; Leopoldo Gutlerrez, baritone.

5.20 p. m.—Entire performance of Vogues, direct from the Shubert the-

re. 11 p. m.—Paul Specht's Alamac Ho-

W.I.Y. NEW YORK
7.20 p. m.—Ellas Cohen, violinist, accompanied by Keith McLood.
7.50 p. m.—Income Taxes, by Frank Shevit.

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8 p. m.—Billas Cohen, violinist.

8 p. m.—Ivan Frank, tenor; Fetch
Lukasazyk, accompanist.

8,25 p. m. Legiskative review, by the
Hon, Julius Berg.

9,45 p. n.—The Telorama, by L. McParian Moore.

19 p. m.—Alex Malteff, tenor, acrompanied by Keith McLeod.

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6.15 p. m. Dinner concert by the
Westinghouse band,
7.15 p. m.—Sanday school leason,
7.30 p. m.—Naws bulletins,
7.16 p. m.—Market raports,
8 p. m.—Hay Scout meeting,
8.15 p. m.—Feature,
8.20 p. m.—Concert by Westinghouse
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Willas, Louisville

5-5 p. m. -Selections by the Wahut theatre mehestra: police bulleting weather forecast; dust Among the Henderfolks, selections by the Strand theatre orchestra; inte important news bulleting; local livestock, produce and grain market reports.

6 p. m.—Clina announced.

8 J0-10 p. m.—Concert by the juntor class of the Louisville Conservatory of music; readings, Miss Virginia Cousins, Miss Elike Brach; late important news bulletins; time announced at 10 o'clock.

A specialty dance by Mrs. George Lowe, Mrs. James Powers, James Kennedy and Raymond Kennedy followed and was so good that the group had of the organization. The driver and through the various evolutions with the various evolutions with the completion of the program was a dancing was in order and was

At a Collock, to plane music by William H. Quinn, the 16 members of the team, dressed in full regulia, blue conta and hats, white trousers and shoes, marched onto the stage and be-

d nearly half an hour and was one of served. the preitlest exhibitions of marching evolutions seen in this city for some

The success of the night's program was due to the efforts of Timothy F. Barry, assisted by Edward Reardon, drill conductor, and the members of affair will be used in paying the de-gree leam's expenses to the state con-vention in Fall River June 16 and 17, dence, R. I., the week of Aug. 18.

An automobile collided with a borse owned by Benjamin Humphrey at Gor-ham and Locke sts. about 9.30 yes-terday, secrely injuring the ani-mal. The horse was being driven by

Kerchiefs and sears of crepo in Scotch plaid designs and colorings are more novel than the printed effects.



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THE CONSTITUTION
T tunity to work and the sense of pride in achievement and you have taken in achievement and you have taken from him the very life of his existence. The evil is even greater. The specialization of our modern mechanicul civilization, of our modern mechanicul civilization, has caused a submergence of the individual into the group or class. Man is fast ceasing to be the unit of hyman society. Self-governing groups are becoming the new units. This is true of all classes of men, the employer as well as the employer. With the submergence of the individual, whether he be capitalist or wage-earner, into a group, there has followed the dissipation of moral responsibility. A mass morality generally intensities the vices more than the virtues of man. Possibly, the greatest result of the mechanical age is this spirit of organization. Its merits are monifold and do not require statement; but they have bilinded us to the demerits of excessive organization. We are now beginning to see—slowly, but surely—that a faculty of organization which, as such, submerged the spirit of individualism, is not an unmixed good. "Indeed, the moral lesson of the tragedy of thermany is the demoralizing inducence of organization carried to the uth power. No nation was ever more highly organized than this modern state. Physically, intellectually and spiritually it had become a highly developed muchine. Its dominating inechanical spirit so submerged the Individual that, in 1914, the puradox was observed of an enlightened nation that was seemingly devoid of a conscience, what was true—although in a lesser degree of all civilized nations. In all of them, the individual had been submerged in group formations, and the effect upon Continued to Page 16

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At an all day session of the Middlesex County Extension class held yes-terday at the Y. W. C. A. building in John street, at which members from Billerica, Tyngsboro, Redford, Praent Carlisle and Wilmington were present Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonahl discusses "Home Making."

Mrs. MacDonald pointed out that systems theat freatment of household duties, meant simplification, and a happier house wife, She also men tioned the fact that many useless; articles of adarmment might be disposed of, thereby facilitating house-cleaning operations, which are always boresome, whether or not one has many rooms to clean.

Ars, MacDonaid is well known in Lowell, being the wife of Rey, F. A. MacDonald, former pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist church.

Mrs. Hugh Cochrane of Billerica acted as secretary of the day. tioned the fact that many useless



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he "real minstrel show" to be conducted in Associate hall tonight, under ducted in Associate hall tonight, under the auspices of the Broadway Social and Athletic association. An elaborate program of song and story will be given under the direction of Wen. Paul McCarthy, with Councilor Eugane Flizgerald as interlocutor. The comedy department will be well taken care of by Ed "Tip" Handley, Jos Craven, George Sullivan. Dan Bronnan, John Chock Keefe and Frank Donohue.

Solos will also be given by James Roane, H. B. Leggatt, Paniel McCarthy Michael Brennan, fred Cummings, Raymond Kelley, Jas. A. Deignan, Dan Bell, with dance specialties by Al Drouin.

WHY U-BOATS FAILED

therman U-boats falled to becate the forman U-boats falled to becate the forman dependence of their talkativeness, according to Commander D. U. Bingham, assistant director of the considering granting permission for madio reception to its inhabitants.

HAN IN JAMAICA

Jamaica practically forbids the creeking radio, although a German firm has applied for a cancession to operate a loggistic provides that the provides the considering granting permission for standard provides the creeking granting permission for radio receiving granting permission for standard provides the creeking provides the creeking for a cancession to operate a loggistic provides the creeking for a cances for a loggist provides the creeking for a c BY BROADWAY CLUB American ships because of their talka-A large crowd is expected to attend tiveness, according to Commander D. one another by radio, the U-boats disclosed their positions by means of direction finders controlled by the allies. So the troop ships were rouled around

Radio sets in the next war will be carried by all advanced infantry units, tanks and airplanes, besides forming part of the equipment of all grades of headquarters and artillery brigades.

AUSTRALIA TO BROADCAST

The Australian government has toracel down two applications to creet broadcasting stations and is plauning to erect one herself.

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Many are new garments just received this week, while others are reduced from our regular stock.

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terials, Sport cloths, twill. Navy blue, new light

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Good practical garments in novelty, Spring ma-

A whole reel full of smart new coats in the most popular Spring styles. High lustre bolivia, twill and sport materials. Light and dark colors.

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An unusual grouping of brand new suits that represent the cream from high grade suit makers. Best grades of twill cord and cordraye. Navy blue, pencil stripes, some tans and grays. Strictly tailored or with beautiful trimmings of buttons, braid, embroidery. Silk lined. Sizes to 44.

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style swited to cherub faces..... VOILE AND DIMITY DRESSES, in new soft pastel shades generous. \$1.98 to \$2.98 ly trimmed with silk embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6

BABIES' BONNETS, new' spring styles in silk poplia, satia, crepe de chine, crisp organdie and lace. 50c to \$3.98

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Novelty styles in Oxfords, Sandals, Pumps. Fancy cut-outs, lattice work, new style straps. Patent and plain leathers

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Be Published

NEW YORK, April 25,-Nathalia nhu and Priscilla Alden, wrate her first em a year and a half ago. Today omas Zelter, publisher, announced moon would bring out a volume of

Nathalia's first allompis at versificaon were inspired by her numbration r the son of the janitor in her cocklyn apartment house. It was a ssing fancy, she said. Since that me, she has had approximately 100 zincs in the United States, Cana-

s and Edigiand. She talked at six months, her fa-ser, Charence Crane, says. She uses a gnewriter and favors. Kipiing and ames Whitcomb Riley.

42 TAKEN IN ROUND-UP

Movement to Rid Cleveland of Undesirables Before

G. O. P. Convention

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, April 25.—A movement to rid the city of undestrables in peparation for the republican national convention was launched last night, a round-up of suspicious characters resulting in the arrest of 42 men. Similar round-ups are planted for one day each week, the day to be changed and kept secret.

SIX INCHES OF SNOW IN DENVER, COLO

Cold Wave Predicted

ST. PAUL, Minn, April 25.—A cold rave with possible snow flurries will ollow the severe electrical storms blich visited the northwest last night. ecording to reports today. Dispatch told of a heavy snow storm is orthwestern North Dakota.

LOWELL TEAM IN HAVERHILL DEBATE

The Frederick T. Greenhalge Debatng society of the high school will send
team to Haverbill, May 7, to debate
the Haverbill high team on the subsect, "Rosolved: That the Philippine
slands Should Have Their Indesendence." The Lowell team will conist of Richard Walsh, Alice Shechan

On May 16 the final debate of the sason will be held in Coburn hall with o Dartmouth freshman team Lowell's ponents. The subject of this debate

ments. The subject of this debate not yet been chosen but will be in a few days. Embers of the Orcenhalgo society by very much disappointed with the ston rendered by the judges in the cell-lawrence debate which gave yerdict to the latter team and are out to win the two remaining desage.

There is a possibility that the local cam may be matched against the salem high debating team, which holds he championship of this section of the country. Whether such a debate will be arranged depends a great deal upon the society's showing in the next wo debates and this naturally is acting as an incentive to the local team a win.

'GYM NIGHT" BY GIRLS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

The annual "Gym night" by girls of the high school will be hold this eve-ting at 7.30 o'clock in the school annex, his affair ranks second in importance of Field day in the school calendar factivities and always draws a cacity audience

The program for this year's event is s program for this years event is what similar to last years, ining dumbbell drills, wand drills, inneg dumbbell drills, and a program impastic exercises, but in addition Frances leggat, physical director, arranged soveral features which never before been shown in the school.

og a school.
Taking part in the program will be
be officers of the girls' battalion,
icked Equads from the battalion, and also picked squads from the gymnasium

EQUIPMENT FOR POSTAL STATION

Equipment for the new Highlands pos-hal station arrived, in this city this morning and its installation was imme-diately begun by a crew of men sent here by the manufacturer, the McLane-Mig. Co. of Milford, N. H. It is expected that the equipment in-stallation will be completed within a few days and that the formal opening of the station will take place at it o'clock Thursday marning, May I. Up to the present time there has been no one mand as superfutendent of the

ong named as superintendent of the w station, but Postmaster Deliste said eday the appointment would be inclose the opening of the station. annointment would be made

BRITAIN RECOGNIZES GREEK REPUBLIC

LONDON, April 25.—Special despatches from Athens say Great Britin's formal recognition of the republic was banded to the Greek government yeared was received with much satisfaction as a fitting renclusion to the Byron centenary celebrations.

\$100,000 HOME SOLD

estitence of Norma Talmadge Pur-chased by Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Jr., Residence of Norma Talmadge Pur-Daughter-in-Law of Oil Magnate

LOS ANGIELES, April 25.-The \$100,-LOS ANGIELES, APTI 25.—The \$100,-960 home of Norma Talmadge, motion picture actress, has been sold to Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Jr., daughler-in-law of he off magnete, according to the Los Angeles Examiner. If adjoins the Posles Examiner. It adjains that the existe here and formerly was the residence of Roscoe Arbnekle.

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1000 New Silk

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E XCLUSIVE STYLES — Different and prettier than any you have seen this season. Copies of very expensive imported models-they beaded-embroidered, lace trimmed and tailored-all the new collar and sleeve

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SERVICEABLE - stylish

plaids, checks and plain colors,

new pockets, convertible bol-

ster collars, silk stitching and

odd buttons, full flare. Tan

and new shades; every coat

full lined and well made. Sizes

2 to 6 years; 7 to 16 years.

coats in fine polaire,

900 Handsome New

DRESSES

/OH will be delighted with this unusual assortment of beautiful new dresses.

And they are practically all one-of-a-kind styles-real high grade dresses

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NEW ARRIVALS in those smart, swagger models-novelty collar and pocket effects-plain colors-plaids, checks, tweeds-every coat full lined. Well (nilored.

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OVELTY styles in fine, soft kidbeavy embroidered backs of contrast color-pique sewn-all the wanted colors and combinations. All sizes. very pair guaranteed.

\$1.89 Silk Gloves

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HIGH TYPE EXCLUSIVE MODELS

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Poiret Twill-Pencil Stripes-Cordettes-Hairline Stripes SIZES for all, including stylish stouts. Navy, black and all the new shades: Regardless of former prices, they go at

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NO GIRL could ask for more style and snapno mother for more value than found in these fine youthful coats of polaire, velour, cameline, poirct twill, cape backs, full flares, boylish styles, novelty pockets, new collars and sleeves. Every cont full lined, well tailored. All colors and pretty plaids and checks.

510

2 to 6 years, 7 to 14 years.

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ARGEST ASSORTMENT in Lowell of girls' white confirmation dresses, so cuto and modest; in crepe de chine, voile, batiste and marquisette; ruffles, tuckings. All sizes at lowest prices,

BABY

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BONNETS of crope de chine and novelty silk, ruffled and plain, white, pink and blue. All the newest styles and they are so cute. Well made-silk lined, too. Specially priced 976

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Angora collars combroidered and silk erochet edges with and without arm slits. White and pink. Blue and white, pink, blue, red, peach, tan.

Largest assortment in Lowell at lowest prices of Infants' Underwear, Dresses, Coals, Capes, Blankets, Crocket Sets, Shors, Bootees, etc. Come and look around.

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100 Ladies' Sport Coats	59.00
150 Ladies' Silk Dresses	\$9.00
500 Gingham House Dresses	\$1.00
1000 Pairs Silk, Lisle Stockings	: 31¢

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Boys' New Top Coats

WEEDS, mixtures, velours in grey, tan, club checks and novelties. Well tailoredemblem on sleeves-wool alpara lined, some belted, others loose back. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Mothers, don't miss thes Coats at \$5.00

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SUPPORT REGISTRAR GOODWIN

Apparently there is a move on foot to restrict the authority and lessen the activity of Registrar Goodwin in his very laudable efforts to promote safety on the highways of the state and reduce the number of fatalities resulting from accidents due to the operation of motor vehicles. Already the fatalities from such accidents have become so numerous throughout the the country, that it is highly essential that vigorous measures be adopted for the enforcement of the auto laws against reckless driving, against the speed manians and the irresponsible drivers on the public highways.

When it is considered that 15,700 lives were lost in this country through motor vehicle accidents in 1923, exclusive of those at grade crossings, it will be seen that there is need of all possible precaution against such accidents. Registrar Goodwin is doing good work and should be supported in his efforts to promote public safety on the streets and highways throughout the state.

In the year 1923, the number of persons killed in auto accidents at grade crossings was 1500, and the number injured 5000, making the total fatalities 17,200, a sacrifice of life due to the recklessness of some, the carelessness of others and the apparent ignorance of a great many relative to the requirements of the auto laws.

There is one encouraging feature in connection with the work, however, which is, that the death rate in relation to the number of autos is now less than half what it was in 1915. For example, the rate that year for every 10,000 autos was 24, whereas it has steadily been reduced until in 1923 it was 10.5.

It would seem that the exigencies of the case and the necessity for vigorous enforcement of the law, would crystalize public opinion in support of Registrar Goodwin, who is doing splendid work, in order that he may be even more successful in his crusade against recklessness on the highways.

business.

thinks a profit of fifty cents per ticket

would not be unreasonable. This would probably guide the legislators in their

action on the bill now under considera-

tion for the regulation of the scalping

SENATOR WALSH'S RULE

Senator David I. Walsh has won con

sidehable applause by returning to the

and their public servants.

STEEL AND PRICES

The steel industry recently began to

slow down. Prices sagged a bit as balt for production which had dropped to 86 per cent of capacity.

of Old Man Hard Times. Ups-and-downs of business are the natural

results of ups-and-downs of prices.

deflation in the bud but this would

CHILD LABOR

Ahead goes the movement for a con-stitutional amendment that would per-

alt Uncle Sam to abolish child labor

Its opponents are harping away as

Prosperity depends on prices.

DUPING THE WORLD

More than two billion dollars' worth of German marks were bought by peo-nle outside Germany in the last five ears. This is one fact dug up by the cars, committee.
Putting it another way, Germany has

made two billion dollars' profit by unloading tons of paper money on the and then depreciating it to

worthlessness.

She will pay the penalty later when she tries to market financial securities of real value.

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Germany during 1922 paid to the sermany during 1922 paid to the sermany during 1923 paid to the sermany leaves of occupation over 24 million gold marks. She also delivered 298 million gold marks worth of commodities to the allied governments. On 1923 account she paid no cash reparations. In other words, the allies were able to squeeze out of Germany less than 50 million dollars last year, or about \$1.25 for every German man, woman \$1.25 for every German man, woman and the service of the service o

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and child.

As to how much France made from him to accept their invitations. The only charge he makes at any time, is industries in German land her armies occupied, no statistics are available.

The Dawes committee is the first official beautiful and active the people of the relation o

The Dawes committee is the first of-ficial body to shed reliable light upon the conditions in Germany and the real motive behind the wilful depreciation of the currency.

THE ROAD TO DEVENS

Thousands of Lowell folks who en-toy a firly to Camp Devens and Fitchloy a drive to Camp Devens and Pitten-burg, or points beyond, may be inter-ested to learn that the long stretch of readway running from the South Chelmsford-Westford line to Littleton way can be found to stabilize prices. common is to be completely renewed the lid will be nailed on the coffin this spring and a new highway of or Old Man Hard Times. Ups-andnacadum of modern construction laid

for the public convenience.

The road to Camp Devens has been in bad shape for several years, with the exception of the section from Littleton to Aver, which has been excellent. From South Chelmsford to the Littleton line however, the read her littleton line however, the read her require such frequent change that the Littleton line however, the read her require such frequent change that the lent. From South Chelmsford to the require such frequent change that the hittleton line, however, the road has been so bad us to have caused many accidents and motor troubles. It is a that of any other commodity. anderstood, also, that the battered high-way leading from South Chelmsford to a point close to the line ford Centre on the same road to Ayer, is to be recon-structed this season, thus giving automobiles a first class roadway to little all over the country, ton and Ayer and also to Acton and the ton and Ayer and use to Acton and the main Boston-Fitchburn; highway. With the increase in the number of automobiles and the prospective travel over long and the prospective travel over long the individual states. these highways in the summer, the autoists will be glad to know that the reads will soon be in first-class condition.

States, however, also have duties as well as rights. And when they fail to meet their duties, the national government should be able to step in and com-

PRESIDENTIAL HANDSHAKING

In regard to handshakins, at the sheery that remains to be abolished. White House, it is right that the cust Let's do it in the constitutional way. be abolished. It is right also that the provident should not be required to go on exhibition continually for the inspection of the curious.

foolishness to expect the president to resulting from over-production of shake bands with a crowd of people, crops among other things. And it is fine to be a superior of the president with gradually restoring the balance of institution of the experience of the superior The League Against Hindshakbing with gradually restoring the balance of justify its existence if it puts a store to this abuse. The president of course, has a right to shake hands with friends when he pleasest but the "official handshake" demanded by crowds merely for an too far and imperit the food supplies sake of heing able to say "I shook hands with the president," should be abolished. Some redifficients in their canvars for votes have been in the habit of kissing the bables where the methers saw fit to submit their bittle case to that risk. It is well that such elections will be glad to return. to that risk. It is well that such elect will be glad to return. to mat this transfer in the bank the course, the "glad hand" of polities can never be abolished.

TICKET SCALPING LEGAL

By some the business of ticket-scalp ing has been considered one of a rathor shady character, and as conducted, it has in many cases been made the means of extertion. This has occurred when of extortion. This has occurred when senipers buy up a great block of tick-ets for some popular enterialment and refuse to sell them except at a very unreasonable price. The legislature is to provide against abuses of this kind and the supreme court has been asked to give an opinion upon certain phases of the business which it has done in considerable detail. Among the slate-ments made by the court in reply to ments made by the court in reply to queries is one to the effect that a limit can be set to the profit asked upon the . Street patching done now will save airtical and other tickets. The court greater expense later on.

LOWELL, MASS.

Plans are under way to enable farmers to stay in debt 16 months every year instead of only 14 months.

SEEN AND HEARD

Statistics show there will be 20,000 deaths by accident this year. Help prove that figures lie.

Fifteen stranded opera singers are working their way to Germany as deck hands. If the whistle breaks, one can have a new job on the boat,

A Thought
Who knows whether the gods
add tomorrow to the present hou

Disappointed Traveler

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"So this is Latinary Beach?" inquired the traveler. "Yes," was the reply. "How long have you been here?"
Then perhaps you can tell me where the startling bathing costumes are."
Where they always are—on the screen. The picture theatre is two blocks down the boardwalk."

The Gallery Answered

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Half way through the second act
the heroine, after having been left
starving with a bunch of children, and
generally having been "put through
it," got thred of this sort of treatment and shot the villain dead. "Whathave I done?" "Shot the best bloomin' actor
in the show, miss," came the reply
from the gallery. rom the gallery.

Cash Customer

She had just started housekeeping with the laudable intention of paying ready money upon all occasions, and she entered a poulterer's shop to purchase a spring chicken. She selected one, and white she was fumbling in her packet for her purse the salesman inquired, pollicity: "Trussed, madam?" "O, dear, no!" she replied, indignant-ly; "I wish to pay for it now!

Memorial Day

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Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi will observe Memorial day tomorrow. Although most states observe Memorial day to May 30, the original date was April 26 and a few southern states still cling to it, namely Alama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina observe Memorial day, May 10, Louisiman's observence takes place June 3, the anniversary of Jefferson Daris hirthday. The check-up by the United Confederate Veterans about two years and Georgia and Mississippi, horthday. The check-up by the United Confederate Veterans about two years alve disclosed that only 75,000 were alive out of the more than a million who defended the south during the Civil war. Since then time has continued its remorseless toil. It is the same with the Boys in Blue. The ranks of both sides are thinning rapidly. A few more years and the last of the Civil war veterane will have joined their commudes on "fame's eternal camping ground." Thus Memorial Day is gradually losing part of its original significance. The graves remain and will be carried by veterans of the Spanish-American war and World war. That is the tragedy of life. For life is like wat, in that the grave awaits at 18th tragedy of life. For life is like wat, in that the grave awaits at 18th tragedy of life. For life is like wat, in that the grave awaits at 18th tragedy of life. For life is like wat, in that the grave awaits at 18th tragedy of life. For life is like wat, in that the grave awaits at 18th tragedy of life. For life is like wat, in that the grave awaits at 18th tragedy of life. For life is like wat, in that the grave awaits at 18th tragedy of life. For life is like wat, in that the grave awaits at 18th tragedy of life. For life is like wat, in that the grave awaits at 18th tragedy of life. For life is like wat, in that the grave awaits at 18th tragedy of life. For life is like wat, in that the grave awaits at 18th tragedy of life. For life is like wat, in that the grave awaits at 18th tragedy of life. For life is like wat

When I Retire-

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I shall wear raggred cinthes
And sit by the open fire
And listen to the Winter wind
As he means and puffs his
against the window pane. I shall lie in the shade of the orchard And watch the apple blossoms fall. I shall look up at the blue sky and the

I shall sit by the brook in the wil-lows And hear it pure over the stones in the

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All Over Face. Hardly

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hurt badly when touched and my ace was disfigured. Most of the ime I could not sleep. The trouble asted six or seven months. "I read an advertisement for Cu-

icura Soap and Ointment and sen-

tichin Soap inc Official indicates for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased more and in a few weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Charles Turvizian, 1836 Tremont St., Roxbury, Mass., July 10, 1923.

Cuticuta Scap to cleanae and purify, Cuticuta Ofutment to acothe and heal and Cuticuta Talcum to powder and perfume are ideal for

Samples Tree by Matt. Address: "Cuttours Labor-siciles, Bept. R. Maiden 48, Mass." Said every-where Sopples Continental Tradition Information, LLDF Try our new Shaving Stick.

ally tollet purpones.

EXODUS FROM FARMS

Two million people have left the The handshaking ordeal has proved farms and flocked to the cities rince the handshaking orders has proved too much for most presidents in the top much for most presidents in the past; and it is only a piece of utter timates. It is a natural movement,

pel them.
This child labor is a new form of

CIVIL SERVICE

Civil service rules do not consider be circumstances of the applicants for work in city departments. A man who is not on the certified list must be turned away, even if the city has to support him and his family instead of having him earn enough to support them in the city's employ. Is this fair to the clty?

Still congress lags on the work of tax eduction while the industries of the ountry languish.

The proposed survey of the lower uncord will be the first step to a much-world public improvement.

l om Sims Says

duties ow Owen Monchan, city messenger, who guards the outer portal of the mayor's office at city hail. The average fellow who wishes to see the mayor and arrives at the hall without an appointment must first pass muster before Mr. Monchan. The caller who can get by the outer apprial meets Secretary Glasheen and the latter is hardly an obstacle to anyone that can come off unruffled and victorious with the urbane outer guard. Owen's job is indeed a diplomatic one and it would do your heart. and victorious with the urbane outer guard. Owen's job is indeed a diplomatic one and it would do your heart good if you colud see him haddle the office-seckers, the "I-knew-him-when the office-seckers, the "I-knew-him-when which the host of good eitizons that daily besiege his office, the route of entry to the sanctum sanctorum. If His Honor, the mayor, in addition to this, the mayor, in addition to this, the mayor, in addition to this, the massenger dally has the list of appointments, made up by Secretary Glasheen, and it is up to him to see that expected acallers are welcomed and ushered in punctually. And the wonder of it is, that the strain of it fails to affect the health, good nature or rotundity of the joylai official buffer.

ATLANTIC CITY

The Hollywood cafe (colored) orchestra nlayed for dancing lant alarge crowd was on head for the evening's enter-tainment. It was the initial appearance of this troupe in Lowell and they pleased the dancers immensely. Real ingraze music was featured throughout the evening and all the Intest dance of the surface played to the enjoyment of all present. While a great many enjoyed dancing there was a large gentlem of the proposed of the surface played to the enjoyment of all present. While a great many enjoyed dancing there was a large gentlem of the proposed of the dancers immensely. Beat the surface of this troupe in Lowell and they pleased the dancers immensely. Real in the surface of this troupe in Lowell and they pleased the dancers immensely. Real in the surface of this troupe in Lowell and they pleased the dancers immensely. Real in the second of the evening's enter-tainment. It was the little appearance of this troupe in Lowell and they pleased the dancers immensely. Real in the Associate hall and a large crowd was not head for the evening's enter-tainment. It was the little appearance of this troupe in Lowell and they pleased the dancers immensely. Real it was not head for the evening's enter-tainment. It was the little appearance of this troupe in Lowell and th

with a 13 collar and his week's pay in-tact. It was last Saturday when he walked into Moloney's flower shop in Prescott street with his cash in his Present street with his cash in his hand and the lovelight in his orbs.

"A swell bouquet for my girl for fomorrow," he commanded with all the
imperloueness of a Saturday night millionalre. "I want it sent to her first
thing tomorrow morning before
church."

"Certainly," said Mr. Moloney, who
took up his order pad and started to
fill in the dope as to price, address, etc.
"Did yon wish to send a card?"

A crimson flush swept up from somewhere below that 13 neck and the hand
than held the five-spot cheached. Our

than held the five-spot elenched.

lows
And hear it pure ever the stones in the sun.
I shall walk into the dawn, dewey meadows and flowers;
Learn where in the wood the dank ferns grow.
Hear the bluciay, the song birds, the crow caw
And find where he nests.
I shall smell the crisp Anthum, See him garnent the hills with his sphendor.
Watch where the red squirrel stores his mils.
And I shall walk down the golemn carridors of trees.

-E. G. HILLEGAS, in New York

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That much progress is made, both in the study of the English language and the teaching of various household arts, was demonstrated Wednesday evening in Colonial half when "The Farmerette," a three-net council, was given by the members of the White Eagle club of the International Institute. This club is composed of Pollsh girls and is one of the many educational clubs soonsored by the Institute, Together with this club are: the Golden Rule club, and The Pollyanna club, the inclubers of which are progressing rapidly in the various lines hught them by the teachers of the Institute, Miss Fern Graden, Miss M. Woodbuty, and Miss Valerle Richert.

The Grenfell society, which has a lobranch in this city is one of many ocleties locally working for the mis-ions. The Newfoundland and Labrasocieties locally working for the mis-sions. The Nowfoundland and Labra-dor missions are to be aided by the local Grenfell branch, which is an in-ternational organization. It is planned to have a large membership in which all the churches of the city will be rep-resented.

The clerk in the Beensing office at city hall has his troubles, as was ovidenced yesterday morning when a man who applied for a marriage Beense, sald be could write his last mane, but not life first, which happened to be John. He asked that the clerk kindly write it for him; but since the man could write, the clerk had no permission to write for him and upon being told so, the man finally serawled his first name upon the sheet of paper before him. "Guess you don't write your name very often," ventured the clerk. "No," answered done. It is said that writing a certain word or altrase constantly, helps in reword or physic constantly, helps in re-memberium it. Perhaps "John" had hot-for practice writing his name lest be forget it before going through the mar ctare ecremony.

AT SALISBURY BUACH Mass will be celebrated every Sunday in a welcock in the Catholle church at stillsbury beach, beginning next Sun-

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son's Parker course is to be given next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Lowell Memorial Auditorium. The lecturer is Albert Leonard Squier and the

Says

The Jap problem looks real troublesome now, but may cool off after we blow over it a while.

Solder bonus is about settled. We couldn't think of having a war with Japan until that was all fixed up.

Harry Thaw may not be crazy, but there is something wrong with any rich man who stays in Jall so long.

Germany has accepted Dawes' report in principle. May mean something and may not. Germany is a great little accepter.

More drunks found in Philadelphia, in spite of the clean-up. Maybe they ware celebrating being cleaned up.

Republican convention is scheduled to last six days, but it is just about over right now.

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WONDER TRIP TO ATLANTIC CITY

with Miner-Doyle's orchestra. This
event will draw a large number of
terpsichorean exponents.

The Atlantle City "Associate Wonder trip" contest will open tomorrow
evening when the first series of coupons will be distributed to those in attendance and the drawing will fie held
on Monday night. The same rules
which governed the trip to New York
will be in order for this contest. One
of the most important features in the
drawing is the fact that the winner
must be in the hall at the time of the
selection. While great interest was
manifested in the New York trip contest Manager Roane feels confident
that this event will be the banner
offsir of the year. The trip will be
of six days' duration and six persons
will make up the party. All-expenses
will be paid by the management of
Associate hall. The winners in the
New York trip reported a winderful
time and each and every one of the
party had the greatest of praise for
Manager Roane. The contest which
opens tomorrow night closes on May
17.

SERENAD Ah! County Guy, the hour is righ, The sun has left the lea, The orange-flower perfumes the bower, The breeze is on the sea. The lark, his lay who trill'd all day, Sits hush'd his partner nigh; Breeze, bard, and flower confess the hour But where is County Guy? The Village maid steals through the shade, Her shepherd's suit to hear; To beauty shy, by lattice high, Sings high-born cavalier. The star of Love, all stars above, Now reigns o'er earth and sky, And high and low the influence know, But where is County Guy?

Cochyan's 'ER the

-Sir Walter Scott

It's only a fence but the use is immense of the fence that stands out in the yard. For every housewife spends a share of her life swapping sugar and butter and lard.

She'll lean on the fence when there's naught else to do and call to the neighbor next door. The air rings aloud with a merry yoo hoo, and the borrowing's started once more.

"Much to my sorrow, I find I must borrow a couple of eggs and some lard. I've started my baking and really, cake making, without these two items is hard."

The neighbor complies and she carnestly tries to indicate gladness to loan. But thoughts that are deep are "why doesn't she kep these things that she needs, of her own?"

Like Old Mother Hubbard, mon goes to the cubbard and finds that it's bare of things; hence the things by the score that should come from the store are the things that come over the fence.

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RECITAL BY PUPILS OF MISS CALDERWOOD

An excellent musical program by the pupils of Miss L. Ella Calderwood was given yesterday afternoon at the Calderwood studio in Pine street. The program consisted of solo, duet and radio sets iomorrow evening to stated frio numbers, and the execution of the various passages in the compositions was creditably done. The pupils particle of the conston of Mr. Depew's 90th birthticipating in the program were: day anniversary.

REMOVING STAINS

It is well to try cold water first on stains. It removes many and saves you work and lime.

Helper Covey, Dorolby Dunham, Louise Dancause, Harriett Qua, Florence Streeter, Eleanor Turnbull, Virginia Whittest, Frederick Fisher, the pain whittest, Frederick Fisher, Robert Morse and Raymond Webb.

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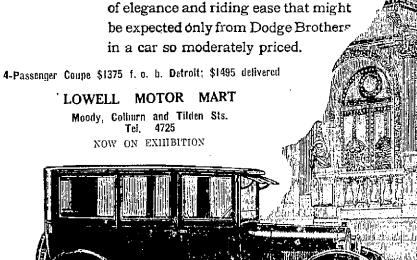
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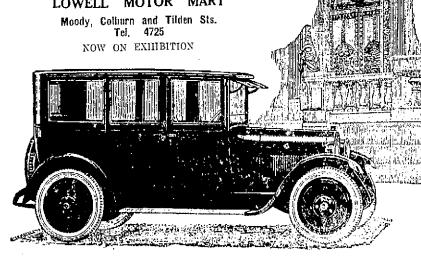
of longevily and also to hear an address by one of the best known opera

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Sen. Dial Attacks Proposed Appropriation of \$10,000. 000 for German Relief

No Authority for Government Institution of the Control of the Cont

Heeding a "Baby's Cry Around the World"

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Charlty begins at home, and there is no constitutional authority for this government heeding a "baby's cry around ment heading a "baby's ery around the world," Senator Dial, democrat, South Carolina, told the senate today in attacking the proposed appropriation of \$10,000,000 for relief of German children.
"For my part," remarked Senator Copeland, "when a baby cries, I don't stop to think what language it is crying in."

cop to taink what language it is crying in."
"The doctor can't tell me anything about bables or their cries," protested Senator Dial. "I have had 10 in my house."

LITTLE JOE

SOMETIMES THE GENT WHO GOES IN AS A STRUTTER COMES OUT ON A SHUTTER



LOOK: -- HERE'S THE LATEST

> Cod Liver Oil Now In Tasteless Tablets

Greatest Flesh Builder

No more will weak, thin, unfortu-

No more will weak, thin, unfortunate children cry in protest when the unsty, fishy-tasting, horrible-smelling cod liver oil is brought out.

Aledeal science progresses rapidly and now you can get hit your druggist's real, genuine cod liver oil in sugar-coated tables that young and old can take with ease and pleasure.

Even the ron-down and skieny grown-ups, who ought to take cod liver oil, because it really is the greatest vitaming food and builder of healthy fiesh in the world, will feal extremely joyful when they read this welcome news.

Of course, doctors have been pre-scribing cod liver oil in tablets under another name for several years, but it is only of inte that one can walk into a drug store and got a box of those flesh-producing tablets just as easy as a bottle of magnesia.

Thin, run-down, anaemic men, women and children who need to grow strong and take on flesh are advised to get a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, and if you don't gain 5 pounds in 30 days just get your money back.

One woman gained fifteen pounds in five weeks, according to her own doctor—another toh, pounds in three

One would gained fifteen pounds in five weeks, according to her own doctor—another to bounds in three weeks. A very sickly child, aged along their pounds in seven months, and now plays with other children and has a good appetite.

Just ask for McDoy's 'Cod Liver Oil Tahiots. Liggell's, Green's Drug Store, A. W. Dows & Co., Fred Howard or any good druggist will tell you that they are wonderful flesh and health builders. Only sixty cents for 60 tablets. "Get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablets."—Adv.

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NEW COURT HOUSE BILL GETS LAST READING

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, April 24—The legislative bill providing for a new courthouse in Lowell was given its third and final reading in the house of representatives yesterday afternoon. The vote was unanimous. Rep. Victor F. Jewett occupied the specier's chair in place of Mr. Young when the bill came up for the third reading. Rep.

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New

Scarfs

bits of silk that are so pop-

ular this season. These are

in Crepe de Chine in fas-

cinating new colors. Some

Other Scarfs \$1.95 to \$13.75

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have monograms.

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Skirts

Combination and Panel

effects, in black, navy,

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Charming New

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After Easter Selling—

Much time and great care have been taken to make this

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fashion thought of the season. New necklines, sleeves,

drapes, tiers, heading and embroidery. Featured of mate-

rials are Canton Crepes, Satin Cantons, Roshanaras, Tri-

coshams, Printed Crepes, Fleurellas and Flannels. A beau-

Second Floor

After Easter Selling of Fine Full Fashioned

1500 Pairs to sell for only \$1

Here's a Hose sensation that will stir the

entire community! Excellent quality, full fashioned silk hose with high spliced heels

and lisle tops, in a large display of the

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and plenty of black. Buy a season's supply

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Irregulars of \$2.00 and \$2.75 Grades

Hose

tiful aray of new shades. Sizes for women and misses.

grey, tan and cocon.

AS a means of adjusting our stocks after a busy Easter

business, we have plauned a Special After Easter Sell-

ing Event for Friday and Saturday, that will create

widespread interest! Hundreds of Coats, Suits,

Dresses and accessories have been remarked-

bringing exceptional savings on new Spring merchandise at the very height of the season.

After ~

bor and Beach railroad here today William J. Hobbs of Boston was elected a director to succeed Frank R. Carpenter of Manchester, N. H., resigned. The other directors were reelected.

resentative Thomas J. Corbett, noting the position of Mr. Jewett who, as acting speaker was unable to offer the amendment of which he had previously given notice, arose and moved the amendment for his colleague. The bill will reach the governor for his approval early next week.

HOYT.

YORK HARHOR AND BEACH H. R. since the finite were treated.

SIGNS EXTRADITION PAPERS

NEW YORK, April 24.—Mrs. JohanNEW YORK, Mr. Johan-NEW YORK, April 24.—Mrs. Johanna Tell, confessed murderer of Charles
Blair at Killingworth, Conn., on April
3, will be turned over to the Connecticut nuthorities tomorrow morning, Assistant District Attorney Cohen of the
Bronx announced today. He said he
had been informed by the Connecticut
police authorities that Covernor Smith
had signed the extradition papers.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Gaston B. Means, former investigator to the department of justice, and star witness before the Senate Daugherty investigation, reported to the committee members today that his extensive collection of diaries and documents put in evidence, had disappeared.

An investigation has been ordered to determine the whereabout of the missing papers.

Means told the committee a man wearing the badge of a sergeant at arms of the senate obtained possession of the documents or a part of them yesterday at Means' home in Washington.

Cherry. Webb 6.

After Easter Selling of Coats

Delayed Shipment of Coats intended for Easter-Styles which we cannot reorder— Marvelous values!

> The greatest group of Coat Values you've seen in many a day! Trim, youthful slyles, excellent quality fabries and exceptionally fine workmanship are features about them you will notice immediately. Materials include Twill, Flamingo, ' Velvetone, Bolivia, Downy Wools. Shades: Lanvin Green, Pondre Blue, Monterey, new Tans, new Greys and various others. Coats for street, sport and business. Sizes for women and misses.

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Samples—at one new low price

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TODAY and TOMORROW

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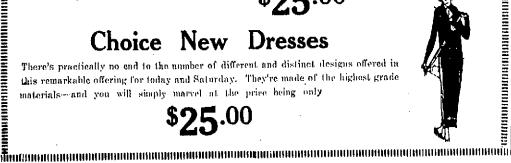
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a time when the spirit of individualism, the rights of an individual. It did not one democracy, would probably perish, nearly was in full flower. The hardy ploneers believe that the state was omninotent. That vision still remains as an ideal have rewho, with their axes, made straight the pathway of an advancing civilization, were sturdy men who need not be undervalued to us of the mechanical age. The 'prairie schounce,' which met the elemental forces of nature with the proud challenge 'Pike's Penk or bust,' produced as tine a type of manhod as the age which travels either in Mr. Pord's 'fliver' or the more lux-vious Rolls-Royce. The agratest and noblest surpose of the constitution was not alone to hold in nleest, equipoles the state. When did a nobler 'vision' inspire men in the political annals of states, but also to maintain in the Americans from the templing excesses to be of the spirit of the population was last taken from the templing excesses to be of the spirit and monwealth, with its great heterogene-ink in which it had been convosed who, with their axes, made straight the or infallible, and yet it proclaimed its with the American people and still

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The Melbourne A Top Coat that tops them all for popularity. It's a full swinging box coat with set-in sleeves.



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role. You'll enjoy this phase of it. Bebs Daniels and Norman Kerry are appearing in the principal roles and their work is excellently done.

"The Danning Cheat" with Herbert Rawlinson and Alice Lake, is another offering of real merit. It's a story that has all of the pleasing elements of a superior brand of motion pleasure entertainment. Miss Lake is fuscinating as the dance hall favorite, and Mr. Rawlinson as the young southerner is most commendable. The comedy and weekly halp make the bill one that will please all tustes.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATHE Dueling has been revived for the bencht of motion picture spectators. Since the days of the Civil was the stringency of the laws senaced against the so-called "code of honor" has prevented personal encounters with deadly weapons as a recognized custom.

Many men have been Rilled in combet, but the killings usually look place without the cold formalities which made the old-time duel a glorified form of murder. The revival of the duel takes place in the James Cruze production, "The Fighting Coward," now, playing at the Merrimack Square theatre. It is a Rooth Tarkington story with a enst which includes Ernest Torrence, Mary Astor, Nom Beery, Phyllis litaver and Culten Landis in the leading roles. For the first four days of next week the management announces "Rupert of Henfzau," with the greatest cast of stars ever assembled for a single production.

RIALTO THEATRE

"Conquering the Woman," which opened at the Rialto yesterday, is a delightful comedy drama with many novel situations. The stars are Florence Vider and David Butler and they hoth do sphendid work in their respective roles. Miss Vider is seen in the role of a high-strung society girly who comes home after a visit from abroad with an affected accent and a littled finnee. Her disguisted fitches, is aroused at her anti-American ideas-and determines to rid her of her snobblish ideas. He is aided and abetted by a westerner whom he introduces to his daughter. He makes them take a seatiful and all would have been all right if the ship hadn't been wrecked and the two social extremes are east under the compuncher's ill-bred manners and he also is highly offended at her snobblish mannerisms. Of course, there would be no story if the two didn't fall in love, but why tell more—sit in yourself. The other picture on the bill is "liidden Gold," a western melodrama with fay Gallagher and Alma Pennett as the stars.

A Sanb Pollard comedy and Pox News are included in the program.

TOM MIN COMING TO HIALTO

TOM MIX COMING TO BIALTO ringgists. Dr. Leonbarnt tried it in 600 cases with the marvelous record of success in 98 per cent, and then desided it should be sold under a rigid money-back guarantee.

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"It Aint Gonna Rain No Mo''

"So This Is Venice" From Ziegfeld Follies Sung by Billy Jones and Erne Hare

"Mindin' My Bus'ness"

"Promise Me Everything Blues"

H. F. KEITH'S THEATHE The Four Rubini Sisters, who are giving their delightful musicule at the R. F. Keith theatre, this week, are

The New Discovery JASS, THE GIANT PILE KILLER

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SHUTTLE COMPANY

United States Bobbin and Shuttle company has filed with the Massachusetts commissioner of corporations its annual statement of condition for the year ending Dec. 31, 1923, showing a surplus of \$432,595.

The full report shows real estate valued at \$1,015,702; machinery and equipment, \$1,030,720; machinery and equipment, \$1,030,720; machinery and equipment, \$1,050,720; machinery and equipment, \$1,052,710; million, \$1,35,612; patent rights, trademarks, \$11,652; in vestments, \$890,251; furniture, fixtures, etc., \$152,718; mulos, etc., \$42,945; prepaid insurance \$26,571. Total, \$4,405,491.

The liabilities are given as follows: Capital slock, \$3,200,000; reserves \$773,846, surplus \$432,595. Total, \$4,405,491.

DELIVERED LECTURE ON CONSTITUTION

At the conclusion of the regular bus-ness meeting of Lowell council, 72.



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89c \$1.39 \$1.98

The Merrimack Realty Trust has filed plans with the inspector of buildings for seven one-family dwellings to be greated in Endicott street at a cost given as \$2500 each. Prancis C. Regnier has filed plans for two two family dwellings at \$6500 each to be frected at 67 and 75 Harris avenue respectively.

Superior Count lives.

erected at 67 and 75 Harris avenue respectively.
Superior Court Justice Stanley E.
Qua is planning to spend \$1500 am additions to his home at 141 Holyrood avenue. George M. Harrigan is planning a similar expenditure for alterations at his home, 61 Mariborough street. Andrew Rouche and Margaret Pitzferald have filed plans providing for alterations and remodeling of the atterations and remodeling of the set block at Central and Jackson ets, the estimated cost of which

nt oc son, por.
Other requests for permits filed durg the week follow:
Andrew Klatka, Meirose avenue, one

Mrs. Mary Mahoney, 74 Park View avenue, one family dwelling, \$4000.

Avila Savyer, 150 Rivorside street, garage alterations, \$200.

Gulf Refning Co. 555 Gorham, gas filling station, \$8,000: Edward Wickstrom, 24 State street, dwelling alterations, \$200: Manuel Esmail, 9-11 Livermore street, dwelling alterations, \$200: Manuel Esmail, 9-11 Livermore street, dwelling alterations, \$200: A. C. Wheelock Estate, 46 fillidreth street, factory repairs, \$1,000: Peter Conry, 234 Wilder street, garage, \$200.

GENERAL FLORES

NOT TO WITHDRAW

MEXICO CITY, April 25—Denyling reports that he intended to withdraw his presidential candidacy, Gan. Angel Flores today announced that his campaign would be launched on May 1, with the publication of his platform.

AL JOLSON SUED

FOR \$560,000

D. W. Griffiths, motion picture producer, sues Al Jolson for \$560,000 for Willout aspiring to state leadership, Wilhout aspiring to state leadership,

From Carman to Party Leader district and it was said that Hagan

rapid.
After Robert A. Van Wyck assumed office as mayor in 1898, he maned MurMphy commissioner of docks and terries. The Van Wyck administration was the last under the leadership of the late Richard Crocker. For several years before the election of : Van Wyck, the government of York city had been subjected to vere criticism, finally resuting in appointment of the Lexow committee testimony had been anticipated from Mr. Croker, but before the committee Andrew Klatka, Melrose avenue, one family house, \$1300.

Julius Richards, Rock street, storage additions, \$1100.

Albert C. Hoyl, 654 Chelmsford street, storage atterations, \$250.

Louise Maguire, 77 Cosprove street, two family dwelling, \$5500.

A. May Thistle, 227 White street, sarage, \$200.

A. May Maioney, 74 Park View avenue, one family dwelling, \$4000.

Avila Sawyer, 150 Riverside street, garge alterations, \$200.

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chel, a fusion candidate, defeated Edward E. McCall, the Tammany choice.

Faced Many Controversies

During his long career as leader, Mr. MEW YORK, April 25.—The dath of Murphy faced many controversies, some of which led to court actions, but he always managed to avoid appearing in court. In 1923 he was a witness for the campaign of his old friend, Gov, what was said to have been the first time in a suit for \$15,500 which he instituted against Lisk M. Hartog, and which became known as the Glucost case. The Migation was the outgrowth of a war industry in which both were interested. Murphy's testimony was a feature of the trial. The plans for furthering the governors as a feature of the trial. The plans for furthering the governors as a feature of the trial. The plans for furthering the governors as a feature of the trial. The plans for furthering the governors as a feature of the trial. The plans for furthering the governors as a feature of the trial. The plans for furthering the governors as a feature of the trial. The plans for contenences with various democratic leaders. What effect, it only Might death would have on the governor who have conspirately.

Forced to Leave School

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1892, when Roswell P. Flower was fers to become a professional player, elected, to 1910, there had been an unbut declined thom and returned to New THREE OF SEVEN BAL broken string of republican governors. York to take the job of street cur due to the fact that the republican driver.

vote in the state outside of New York | Benefactor of Church and Poor

city had grown to such proportions He kept that job until he had saved that even the large vote us- \$500 which he invested in a saloon. that even the large vote us- \$500 which he invested in a saloon, that polled by Tammany for the permitted the Sylvian club and the democratic candidates was unable to overcome the republican advantage upstate. In 1910, however, the democratis elected John A. Dix and two years later, repeated cheir success with the republicant of William Sulzer, who was impeached before compilating the first year of his term. Latter Affred E. of the district. His husiness prospered and by the lime he was 32, he was the owner of four salons. He always took pride in the fact that they were Smith was elected twie, in 1915 and the owner of four saisons. Its always 1922, making four subernatorial campaigns won by the democrats during 20 years of Murphy's leadership of Tammany. In the same time the democrats elected two United States senators, James A. O'Gorman and Dr. Reynly 5. Copeland and In New York city Tammany had been successful in all the mayorally campaigns, except in 1913, when the late John Purroy Michel, a fusion candidate, defeated Edward E. McCall, the Tammany choice.

an opinion.

News of the leader's death caused profound grief at Tammany Hall. Mem-

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REAPPOINT POSTMASTER BAKER OF BOSTON

near St. Ausgar, It., leaving out intended the original entries in the running. One of those still in the air, was the "Goodyear No. 3" last reported to have passed over Volga City, Ia., near Dayenport, about 1160 miles from San

dolivered a warning to the newspaper-men against publicity-seeking politi-PROBE ENFORCEMENT OF ANTI-TRUST LAWS

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The senate Daugherly investigating committee went forward today with its inquiry into the enfarcement of anti-trust

In into the enfarcement of anti-trust laws.

The first witnesses summoned came from Chicago and were questioned regarding the charge first presented to the committee by Chalrman Huston Thompson of the Federal Trade anniasion, that the department of justice and deloyed its intervention in the business field, even though the commission recommends prosecution.

The committee was still unaware of the whereabouts of the records of Caston B. Means, its star witness, whose collection of documentary evidence yesterday turned up inissing, An executive session is to be held during the day to discuss contemplated proceedings against M. S. Daugherty, brother of the former attorney general.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Reappointment of Roland M. Baker

President Coolidge and Postmuster General New. MACDONALD PRAISES THE SEE CLOSE VOTE ON CHILD.

unable to bring up the Foster resolu-tion proposing a child labor amendhers of the Ameriach Newspaper Pubment to the constitution until indusat their annual dinner last night, that republican leaders expect the house to the American press was a importan ment tomorrow over the week-end. Instrument in the forwarding of Anglo-

American good will and United States! Plans to call up the resolution yes-Sonator David L. Reed of Pennsylvania | terday falled because of unexpected lateness of action on the department of agriculture appropriation bill, carrying 167,000,000, which was passed after
another fruite attempt had brea
made to add a provision reviving distribution of free seeds by members of
congress.

A two-thirds majority will be required for adoption of the child labor
resolution, and a close vote is predicted
by both advocates and opponents.

MELBOURNE, April 25.—The new cabinet for Victoria has been constituted by Sir Alexander Peacock, who succeeds H, S. M. Lamson in the premiership. Sir Alexander is premier, treasurer and minister of labor in the new government.

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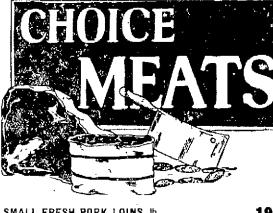
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Old Fashioned Hermits, per	each
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20c Strong Ribbed Hose,

Caps 99¢

Drawers 45¢

\$1.39 Heavy Blue Overalls

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The will of Julia B. Farrar leaves her \$50,000 estate in trust for her sons during their life and upon their death is to be divided equally among their children. No appraisal or valuation of the estate of Edmire Saboli accompanied the will which bequeaths all to his daughter. Alma. Margaret A. Melley, under the terms of her will, gave \$1900 to a son, Josoph, \$400 to a son, Josoph,

KITCHEN! FURNISHINGS

5-qt. Aluminum Tea Kettie, \$1.75 value \$1.25

11/2-qt. Aluminum Percolators,

\$1.25 Aluminum Double Boil-

27x54 Heavy Duoleum Rugs,

\$1.50 Galvanized Tubs, 99¢

\$1.75 20-qt. Covered. Agate

Kettles \$1.25 1000 Sheet Rolls Pure Tissue

Tollet Paper, 15c value, 10¢, 3 for 25¢

Tin Wash Boilers, large size, 99¢

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9 A. M. FRIDAY

\$1.50 Black Student or Shop-

Only One to a Customer.

10 A: M. FRIDAY

50c Galvanized Tubs... 25¢

3 P. M. FRIDAY

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10 A. M. SATURDAY

Galvanized Pails..... 10¢

3 P. M. SATURDAY

29c Pillow Cases..... 15φ

7.39 P. M. SATURDAY

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72x90 Fine Grade Bed Sheets,

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ping Bags 59c

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The kind of coats that girls like! The same smart s'vlingsthe same trimming effects, the same materials as their elder sisters. Jaunty, full flare models in stunning new shades.

A Wonderful Showing of Girls' Coats. Specially Priced.....

Polaires and Shadow Plaids in newest stripe effects-and you'll find every shade your young daughter could possibly

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Beautiful girlish styles in lovely crepe and taffeta. Dresses to delight mothers and daughters alike-especially mothers for the price is so amazingly low. Sizes 5 to 16.....

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Billy Murphy Decisively Defeats Al Shubert — Rogers Hornsby Makes Fourth Home Run

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Billy Murphy Hands Veteran Al Shubert Artistic Lacing in Ten-Round Bout at Moody Club-Theroux Defeats Rose-Dempsey to Meet Brown

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In will have an attraction for the horse lovers because of the great horse show which will be held from August 4 to 9.

CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

The May schedule of the City Basket-ball leanue at the Y.M.C.A. has been arranged as follows:
May I. Boys' club vs. Y.M.H.A. Juniors,
Athenians vs. Unitys, Eagles vs. Trianciles.
May 6, Triangles vs. Unitys, Eagles vs.
Y.M.H.A. Juniors, Roya' club vs. Athenians.

The first round standing is:
Won Lost

Sunday Globe

Local Boy Who Holds N. E. England and Scotland Match Speed With Some of America's Fleetest Runners

the opening day's program of the Uni-

relay carnival at Franklin field.

Cambridge university has a combination considered faster than the Gatord quartet which captured the sprint medical form of the second to meet keener competition than the Oxonians, for in Pennsylvania slate college, Harvard, Valc. Navy, Princeten, Columbia and Holy Cross, America presented an unusually strong front.

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April 18, will be held on Saturday, May F. Devine, "master of hounds," and all

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Cuban Kicks at Elcho

Senor Aixala of Aixala & Co., Cuban growers and packers of the finest Havana tobacco, says that he has more trouble trying to satisfy All belief heads are not smoothly some use the Elcho Cigar than any other firm in the United States, because the Elcho demands a certain expensive long Havana filler. This is not always easy to obtain, but the Eicho refuses to accept the shorter filler, even though it would cost less money. The one ambition is to keep up the quality of the Elcho at any cost. No wonder this cigar is such a

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Because there's always plenty of swagger and pep to Macartney clothes—the kind of a style that sets a fellow right up front on the "spotlight" and makes him feel at his best.

And if you are one of the more conservative dressers, there are Macartney clothes which have that made-to-measure appearance. Always up-to-the-minute patterns in a big assortment of fabrics, tailored in the best of fashion, so that when you slip into Macartney's clothes you feel "well dressed."

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BASEBALL ROWING TRACK

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Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Cornell and one other college are being mentioned at possible members of the wheel which will be conducted along the same lines as the Eastern Intercollegion. Williams and Amberst, together with Rutgers, are understood to be in a recentive mood to consider such a longue while other schols which are major in baseball are seeking admission if such a circuit is formed. ion if such a circuit is formed,

POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 25. With liciny Alien of Kanasa City holding a commanding lend, the sacond block in the third round for the world's pecket billiard championship today will brins together Frank Therski of Detroit and Raiph Greenleaf. Philpdelphia, the champion, and Andrew St. Jean of Minnepolis and Allen.

Allen has six victories and one defeat. Vesterday be defeated Tabasaki, 125 to 100, in the feature match in 13 innings. Greenleaf wou from 81, Jean, 125 to 48 in 20 minutes.

DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER FIGHT IN BERLIN

PARIS, April 25. The German fight manager, Wolf, has offered Jack Demp-sey in purso of \$150,000, with \$5000 for traveling expenses, to fight Georges Carpentler in Berlin, says IJAnto, The promoter has a stadium available for the fight with a espacity of 70,000, AMATEUR BOXING

Under Auspices of Lisbon Club Crescent Rink, Tuesday, April 29 Tickets 55c, 75c and \$1.10 Register with J. Songa, Lisbon Club

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STILL AT LARGE

Search for Wanda E. Stopa, Chicago's Youngest Woman Lawyer, Extended

Believe She and Husband Fled to New York After Killing Caretaker

CHICAGO, April 25. - Search for Wanda Efaine Stopa, 24, Chicago's youngest woman lawyer and former assistant United States district afterney, was extended to the east today ney, was extended to the east today in the bellef that, aluding pursuit here after killing the carelaker at the home of Y. Kenley Smith, weatthy advertising man, with whom she was infatuated, she fled to New York with her husband, Vladimir Glassoff.

During the last four months she had lived in New York, her expenses paid by Smith, who told state's attorneys he had befriended ber because she was the hralniest woman he ever knew. He said she formerly occupied a Bohemian quarter, studio in a building he owned and that he had taken her in restaurants and theatres on various.

to restaurants and theatres on various asions, some times accompanied by

Mrs. Smith.

In an automobile, believed by police
to have been driven by Clascoff, Mrs.
Espa yesterday went to the Smith
home, fired at Mrs. Smith and shot
and killed Henry Manning, 55, caretaker, who rushed into the room. De-

EDDIE ROMMEL

BY BILLY EVANS

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James McNimura has been appointed manager of the baseball team which represent the Centralville East, 12nd club on the diamond this season and requests that all candidates seeking positions on the nine present themselves at the First street oval for practice tomorrow afternoon at 2 cyclock. Indications point to a fast team over centralville way, and as this will mark the first season, that the East End club has placed a team on the field, Manager McNamara is out to make an impressive showing.

The Mysterics have reacted to the more marked to the first season that the first season that the list of the first season that the Mysterics have reacted to the first season and the first season that the first season will be held in the Agawam street same that the first season that the first

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TODAY IN WASHINGTON

House meets at noon. Senate meets at 11 a. m.

their regular meeting. Senate Daugherty investigat-

Senate public lands committee

House committee investigating

groups hold divisional sessions.

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House banking committee in executive session continues consideration of the McFadden meas-

House agriculture committee hears Secretary Wallace behind closed doors on proposed amend-

Glascoff is said to be the son of a Russian nobleman.

DYNAMITE FOR THE

SEWER DEPARTMENT

Purchasing Agent Donnelly today opened bilds for supplying dynamite to the sower department, reinforeling rods to the street department and lea for the Chelmsford street hospital. The bilds follow:

Hair ton of 1-inch dynamite; J. A. Thomson, 423 per cwt.; Du Pont, J. J. Hugan, Lull & Hartford, and Charles, J. McCarlay, each \$23.50 per cwt.

Twenty-five chesis toat F. Morrissay, \$19 and \$22; Barry's Market, \$233; C. P. Chemford, \$2.50 md \$138.

Relaforcing rods: E. P. Sanderson, \$1541; Lowell Iron & Sleel, \$1639, lot price, Roston Structural Steel Co., \$3.38 per cwt.

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TWO GOOD GAMES HERE TOMORROW

Two good games are on tap for local bail enthusiasts longerrow afternoon. At Alumni field, the high school team will tackle Concord, N. R., and at the Textile camps, Lowell Textile

at the Textile camps, Lowell Textile will line up against Colpy.

The high school team will endeavor to get lack into a winning stride after a disastrous setbook at the hands of Somerville high last Wednesday. "Lefty" Colen will start in the box with Eddle, Carr on the receiving end. On the Campus, Textile will have to show the goods to gain the award over the Maine collegians. Ray Farwell will do the pitching and Capt. "Pop" Olson will catch.

The Mysteries have reorganized for the season and would like to meet ballenge of the Cloverleaf Juniors and 15-16 year-old reams. Last year, this would like to play them one week from team won 18 out of 20 games played. They are reperiully auxious to meet the Emeralds, the Buffaloes, North End Juniors and other teams of equal park. A game is wanted for Sunday, May 4, with the Marion A. C. or any callore, The Mysterios will play the Coburn lineiters with the following lineup next Sanday; Fratus c, Negry p. Sweeney th, Carroll 25, Cupin 88, tolder 13-13 year old team. Teams wanted with at the corner of Lakeview avenue and Fullon streets, or call 4002-R.

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takes up calendar bills.

the Shipping board meets, American Chemical Society

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ROAST PORK,

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PORK CHOPS, centre cuts . . . 25c lb. LEAN FRESH SHOULDERS . . . 14c lb.

GREEN MOUNTAIN POTATOES, 35c pk.

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Cole's Inn Cafeteria REOPENS SATURDAY NOON

Renovations and Alterations will have been completed, ensuring a cool, comfortable Cafeteria, with the same high standard of food, fast service and a degree of cleanliness which made Cole's Cafteria so popular to the busy man or woman who wished to save time and money and cut satisfactorily,

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С		J. White, Jr., and S. Baker were nt- torneys for the defendant. Immediately upon the return of the	groups of recruits and when it does there is usually a rush of recruits to	
š		verdict, Judge Richard Irwin ad-	get in and "sit on top of the world" with the marines. The corps is one	
Pt //	O othe same program the Gorham girl bowlers topped the Moose girl howlers of Lawrence by a count of 1304 to 1303. The individual averages were:	JOHNSON ON CANADIAN	of the most important branches of the nation's defense and offers opportuni- ties to young men in education, ath- lettes and travel that very few civil- lans have.	
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erroe Termanale 25	93	86	268	dian Dlymple track leam, despite the weight, and Kid Norfolk of New
Totals				fact that the tryouts have not yet! York, negro middleweight, were sus
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MOOSE GIRLS OF	e Law	Diamer	ε.	P. J. Mulqueen, chairman of the Ca- baxing commission yesterday.
Miss Greenwood, 86				nadian Olympic committee, has an. The bout, scheduled for 19 rounds
Miss Cortur \$6	7.0	.78	243	nounced that Johnson was selected was stopped in the sixth round and
Mrs. Jones 53	8.7	107	280	because of his victory in the 440-yard the decision was given to Norfolk. The
Mrs. McDonald 86	90	7.9	252	run at the recent Oxford-l'ambridge Loring commissioners said that the
	93	107	286	dual meet. As the runner cannot ket [wo men had broken the commission's
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				20, he has been given permission to ! Referee Jock Sheehan before the bout
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SENATE DEBATES REVENUE BILL

Chairman Smoot Defends Mellon Income Tax Rates and Sounds Warning

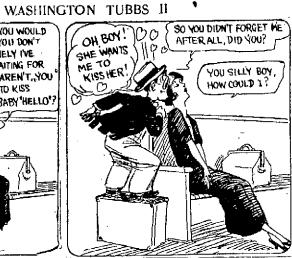
Says Further Appropriations By Congress May Make Tax Reduction Impossible

WASHINGTON, April 25,-Opening the debate today in the senate on the revenue bill, Chairman Smoot of the

I GOT HERE TOO LATE TO MEET THE TRAIN, BUT I SEE DUTTIE IS WAITING FOR ME. SHE WAS THE FIRST LOVE OF MY YOUTH BUT IT'S DEEN SO LONG SINCE I'VE SEEN HER I WOULDN'T KNOW HER EXCEPT FOR THE









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I Workers, and the Boston Conty Service. As one of the most
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rence of social workers, sho is

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Put clean oil in the crank-case and a home supply in your own garage

ECEMBER, January, February, and March are the hardest months on an automobile engine. Cold weather makes it necessary to use the choke freely when starting. This results in the drawing of raw and unvaporized gasoline into the combustion chambers.

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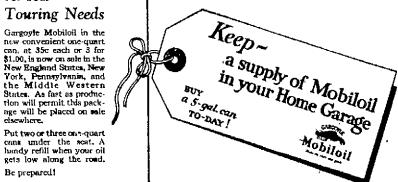
With the close of March, warmer weather comes. The choke need not be so freely used. But the old oil should be drained from the crank-case and a fresh supply of Gargoyle Mobiloil poured in. Be

sure to secure the grade specified for your car in the Chart of Recommendations. All dealers who carry Mobiloil have the Chart.

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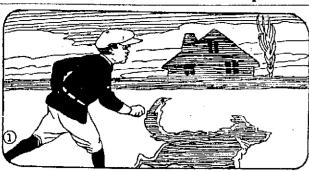
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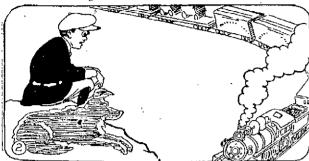
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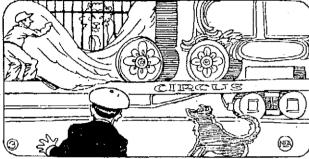
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Down the hill went Jack, followed by Flip. The first car they came to was an animal car. Flip started to bark as soon as he suw it. Jack watched a man remove some canvas from the iron bars on the front of the ear. Then a great lion was brought to sight. The lion roared. (Continued.)





The Fairy Queen sent us," First they went to see the lion

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To the beirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ellen J. Bray, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a centain instrument purporting to be the last wijl and testament of said deceased, has been presented to mid Court, for Probate, by William F. McColough, who prays that letters lestamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official logid.

without giving a surety on his official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of May, A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forencou, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner, is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be once they allowed, the last publication to be once they at least, before said Court, and mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of the clutton to all known persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said Court.
Wilness, George F, Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

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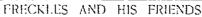
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Washington Withholds Comment on Reported Slaying of Bluejackets in Honduras

Government, However, is Known to Be Ready to Deal Firmly With Situation

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Comment

PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

Impression Bobs Up at Meeting

Some Controversy Over Paving Block Contract and Purchase of Horses

Use and possible misuse of the rubber stump hearing facsimile signatures of the three members of the board caused some little discussion at washinking, Anni in Honduras was the close of yesterday's three hour rithheld in administration quarters to-

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The contract for pointing the chim-ney at the houlevard pumping sta-tion and repainting the cap of same was awarded to John J. Maguire for

\$306.
A petition of Varnum ave, residents asking relief from the 1924 sprinkling tax was read and ordered filed.
A letter was read from Manager M.
E. McCormick of the street railway company relative to the work of resurfacing Lawrence street from Billerica street. The company offered to take out its orbide stones from between the tracks and grout graulte. take out its cobble stones from between the tracks and grout graulic block if the city would lay same between the tracks on a sand base. The loand referred the matter to the city engineer for report and recommendations following a conference with the treliey company officials.

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Rest printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Fire and Hability insurance. Daniel O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Mr. Frederick F. Codding has returned to Villanova college, Villanova Pal, after spending the Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. Leng E. Codding,

with his mother, Arrs. Lena P., Conning, 253 Gorham street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Adams, of this city are at Hotel Traymore. Atlantic City, to remain for a week or longer.

Sons of Veterans' auxillary members

Sons of Veterans' auxillary members gathered at the supportables last evening in veterans' headquarters, holding a business meeting afterward with more than 75 members present. President Florence Curtls presided, Belegates Mrs. Clara Stuples and Mrs. Alvin Joy reported state convention happenings. Mrs. Fleanor Parker was chairman of the supper committee.

The Isolation hospital Investigation committee of the city conneil will hold an executive session in the council chamber at city hall next Monday night at 8 o'clock. Announcement 10 this effect was made reday by Councilor John W. Daly, chairman of the committee.

Off on Tour Conducted by

A party consisting of 97 Lowell resi-

ton. The party is being personally con-ducted by Leo A. King, master of the Edson school, and Thomas A. Ginty, di-rector of the Continuation school. The literary calls for visits to points of interest in all three above mentioned

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A grass fire in Clark road this morning resulted in a telephone alarm to the fire station at 16.35 o'clock. The fire was slight and was quickly ex-

At 1) o'clock yesterday morning, His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell visited St. Shanishaus Pollsh school in High street and bestowed his h'essing upon the pupils.

this enert was made rousy by Councillor John W. Daly, chairman of the committee.

City Selicitor Patrick J. Reynolds is out of the city for a few days.

The board of chettons today unnounced there will be no change in the personnel of elections officers at the lillings in 1907.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE PUBLIC AUCTION

There will be sold on the premises, the land and buildings at No. 5 MeIntyre Street, just off Middlesex Street, Lowell, comprising 1100 square feet of land with a 21% story two-tenement house which rents for about \$300 a year. This property will be sold at public nuction Saturday, April 26th, at 3 p. m. Each tenement has six rooms, water and gas. House in good repair and always occupied.

THOMAS II, KELLEY, of the auctioneer.

VISIT WASHINGTON EXCITEMENT IN KENWOOD

Lowell Men 🚶

tinguished.

The following members of the fire department yesterday commenced their annual vacation of two weeks:

J. C. Alexander, Capt. J. M. G. Burns, W. G. Chain, Capt. W. A. Dolan, P. A. Heaty, Capt. D. W. Hilliard, A. E. Kider, W. E. Mesally, Lieut. P. F. Mooney, J. H. Quinn, Capt. C. A. Stackpole and H. T. Welch.

PROF. SHERMAN TO BECOME EDITOR

Terms: \$200.00 at time of sale, balance in 15 days. Make all inquiries

School Teachers and Others Report That Body Was Seen Floating in River Causes

> Commotion Excitement reigned supreme in the

Kenwood section of Dracut early last dents and one Waterlown and one Brookline resident, the majority of whom are teachers in the Lowell-Lawrence highway reported to arthur Pilotle, a resident of the second 6 o'clock this evoning on a tour to New York, Philadelphia and Washington The party is helpe personally con-

body floating down the Merrimack river.

Mr. Filotte in turn notified Raiph Cheney and Wilfred Leblane, who haunched a bont, rowed to the supposed body and found it was a piece of wood resembling a railroad tie.

The excitement coincident to the launching of the boat draw a large number of automobilists to the bank of the river and it was estimated that 150 machines lined up along the boulevard while the investigation was underway.

Myers, Mrs. F. Myers, Walter
Myers,

polls for the presidential primaries
next Tuesday.

Myers, Walter

SESSION POSTPONED

The regular session of the federal commissioner at the county court house in Gorham street scheduled for today was postponed by Commissioner R. B. Walsh to next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

RADIO TUBE SHOP **ITEMS**

On request of many radio fans-we have decided to sell genuine R. C. A. Radio Corporation Tubes, all new goods, at lowest prices in Lowell. We will carry W. D. 11 W. D. 12, B. V. 139, U. V. 200, U. V. 201 A. We will continue to handle Relictons in all types. A new tube we have is type 199 with a stand-ard base, also a type W. D. 12 which will not burn out on two dry cells.

SOME SPECIALS

One-tube Sets\$6.00 and \$12.00 Dynas Head Phones, 2206 ohns Sand Manhutian Head Phones, 2000 ohms . 2000 ohms \$2.25
6 Volts, 100 Ampère Hours Stornge Buttery \$15.00
Batter Charger \$10.00

KEARNEY SQUARE RADIO TUBE SHOP

7 Merrimack St. - Up One Flight J. DEMUSEY

HEARING "WATCHFULLY WAITING"

COMMITTEE Japanese Waiting to Learn Fireman Claims He' Was Un-Pres. Coolidge's Action on

Exclusion Measure lame Was Second on Licuter Tokio, April 25.—(By the Associated Press) Japanese reaction to the United States immigration legislation is in a quiescent state, while officials and public alike are waiting to learn whether President Coolings will sign or voto the measure.

Public bodies are continuing to meet daily and pass resolutions of protest which are being forwarded to Washington in a volume which is burdening in taight appeared before the city counter.

American Ambassador Woods daily Name Was Second on Lieu-

the cable.

American Ambassador Woods fally is receiving delegations representing various organizations which desire him to use his good offices to present their views on the question to Wash-purion. ast night appeared belong the city coun-cit's committee on public safely to hir his grievance with the chief of the de-partment. The hearing was held in the mayor's reception room at city hall with Councilor Hennessey in the chair. Chief Saunders was present. Mr. Craw-ford was represented by J. J. O'Sulli-yn as counsi. ington.

with Councilor Hennessey in the chair. Chief Saunders was present. Mr. Crawford Saunders was present. Mr. Crawford and that he case before interrogating his client. Mr. O'Sullivan told that in the appointment of seven lieutenants in the department bitely the chief had done nothing for his client, who stood second on the list of 11 names submitted as eligible by the civil service commission. He said that his client, whose recard is without a black mark, felt that he had been unjustly discriminated against. Mr. Crawford iestified that he entered the department in 1998 and was nermanently appointed in 1913. In 1922 he took the examination for lieutenant and stood tenth on the list. He was not renched on this list before it expired. Commissioner Salmen, who was in office at that time, making only four appointments before the list became out of date. The second examination took place in 1923 and Crawford stood second on the eligible list. He testified that he never sought any influence or vorlated any department rule. He said that the chief had passed him up and it was after the appointments were made that he mentioned it to Councillor Hennessey and also engaged J. J. O'Sullivan.

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tion list."
"In my judgment I picked the best men."
"Have you anything on your records against Crawford?"
"Not to my knowledge."
"Isn't Crawford a good fireman?"
"He is a good fireman. I picked the hest diselptimarians. I had the right to pick any men from that list and I nicked those that I thought were most likely to prove the best men for the department."
Councilor McPadden asked if the city solletter had compiled with the request of the council powers in this case. Mr. Hennessey replied there had been no written opinion. Mr. McPadden moved adjournment until such opinion should be reserved. Mr. Sadller substituted a motion for an executive session, which prevailed.

Miss L. Ada McLean and first, secmade that he mentioned it to Councilor Hennessey and also engaged J. J. O'Sui-livan as counsel.

Crawford testified that he is married and has two children and took the examination with the sole idea of bettering himself and his family. He said that he had been in disfavor with the chief for years, citing the fact that although he was senior hoseman by virtue of years of service the chief the shift, a junior in service, the senior hoseman of the company.

Capt. Henry Boynton, retired, for 21 years the captain of Branch street engine house, was a wilness called by the appellant, "I considered Crawford a good man," said the old captain. "He was houset and willing and he served man." As the captain was leavhing the stand the esprit de corps of the old department asserted itself as he added 'Ile wasn't the only good man there. I had a lot more just like him."

Chief Saunders in a brief statement said Crawford did use influence inso-



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Most Serious Irish Crisis Since 1921

DROWNED IN CANAL

Mrs. Alphonsine Lemerise Has Been Missing Since Saturday-Police Believe Person Seen on Canal Bridge by Girls Was Missing Woman

The police have been notified that this police have been notified that this police have been notified that the Mrs. Alphonsine Lemerise, 20 years of story in The Sun yesterday age, has been missing from her home at 9 Montealm avenue since last Sailarday. As the description of the Lemerise woman corresponds, in detail, with the woman corresponds in detail, with the edgiven the police by 13-year-old limits the Boulanger and 11-year-old Jeannette Brunelle, who claim they beard a splash in the canal water just after they had passed a woman on the Cabot they had passed a woman on the Cabot they had passed a woman on the Cabot they had passed a woman on the Cabot. They had passed a woman on the Cabot. They had passed a woman on the Cabot. Since the police and the relatives of the missing woman fear that she fell or jamped from the bridge. The two young girls lold the police the wished to reserve the said that they were returning for gone time she had been making for gone time she had been making the missing woman for gone time she had been making the publication of the Missing Woman. Idea was provided the victim might be Mrs. Lemerise Mrs. Perron lives at 17t one given by the young girls cointributed to the description of the missing woman for gone time publication of the Missing Woman is the provided that they were required. The two young girls lold the police gesterday that they were returning to their homes in Salem street via the Cabbi street span and passed a woman on the bridge. They had not gone far when a splash was beard in the water and looking around, they noticed that the woman had disappeared. The police were then notified.

She is married, but has been separated for some time she had been making her home with her mather at 3 Monte caim avenue. Of late, according to Mrs. Perron, she had complained of ill-health and was subject to violent headaches. She left her mother's home Saturday afternoon and has not returned.

"SLIPPERY DELL" HANLON AND 14 OTHERS ESCAPE FROM JAIL

Overpower Three Guards and Flee From Denver County Jail-In Blinding Snowstorm the Escaped Prisoners Scattered-"Bandit Queen," Friend of Hanlon, Held

COUNTERFEIT \$10 NOTES SEN. JOHNSON

treasury department that counterfeit \$10 notes are in circulation, and the public is warned to be aware of any attempt to pass such notes. In this city. The counterfeit is described as

is blurred. The distributors of the counterfeits_ it is understood, work in pairs. One man secures a purchase and keeps but one note in his possession at a time. A second man carries a quantity of the bills, and passes them over to his partner individually.

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To have your old age full of sunshine, you should save during your earning years.



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DENVER, Cote, April 25.—Headed, away from the fall in a big mater by "Stippery Bell" Hanlon, convicted car which apparently had been walthighwayman of St. Paul and Denver, fourteen prisoners, some artiard, escaped from the county jail has dight after overpowering three guards.

In a blinding snowshorm the escaped prisoners scattered through nearby streets. None, with the exception of Mike Quintana, had been captured.

Quintana, after escaping, ran to a jail and officials expressed the opinion that revolvers were smuggled to the prisoners.

Hanlon, Thomas Edwards, H. V.

Herbert and Joe Russo, were driven

Californian Closes Campaign Trip-Will Return Washington Tonight

CLEVELAND, Obio, April 25,-By the Associated Press) Senutor Johnson of California will close his campaign for the republican presidential nomination in a speech at Baptist church in the District of It is a supposedly a federal reserve deutial nomination in a special at Baptist church in the District of 1 to make to the order of the Federal Toledo lonight, he announced here Columbia was selected as foreman. Reserve hank of Boston, and is marked "1-A." with the number today. He will return to Washing-After a brief session, the grand ton lonight. Failure of his voice jury recessed until Monday. and his run-down physical condition, prevented his proposed Indiana campaign, he said.

Cancellation of his Indiana campaign trip closes Mr. Johnson's entire campaign for the nomination, no other speeches having been scheduled after the Indiana cumpaign, he said.

DEUTSCHLAND PILOT SAILS FOR NEW YORK

BREMEN, April 25.-Captain Paul Koenig, who commanded the terman submarine Pentschland in its voyages across the Atlantic, in 1916, sailed on the Columbus today for New York.

ASSAULT ON OFFICER

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WESTFIELD, April 25.—James Bresnahan and William Redmond were held
in \$5100 each in the district court today on charkes of assault on an officer
and drankenness Assau result of their
alleged attack on Patrolama James J.
Ashe, last night. The officer's jaw
was fractified in a fight with the two
men after he had attempted to arrest;
Bresnahan for drunkenness,

THERE CANGELS ENGAGEMENT THERE CANGELS ENGAGEMENT RICHMOND, VIA., Anril 25.—William T. Tilden, national tennis champion, who told the Davis cup committee that a previous engagement for exhibition matches in the south prevented him meeting with the committee to discuss his resignation from the American Olympic term, telephoned efficials of the country club of Virginia here today that he would not be able to fuffill his engagement here tomerow.

FEAR THAT LOWELL WOMAN WAS Chas. F. Murphy, Chieftain of MOST SERIOUS CRISIS SINCE ANGLO-Country's Most Famous Political Organization, Passes Away

SELECT OIL GRAND JURY Defendant in Assault and

Criminal Charges Growing Out of Senate's Investigation to Be Presented

Indictments Based on Scan-

dal or Rumor

WASHINGTON, April 25 .-- Sclee-WASHINGTON, April 25.—Selection of the grand jury before which is to be presented the criminal charges growing out of the senate's oil investigation was completed today in the District of Columbia supreme court.

The investigation was completed today in the District of Columbia supreme court.

The jury immediately refired to dismissed.

Thomas Carroll of Lincoln, N. H.

Justice Hitz, in charging the jury, told them he did not want "any nolitical indictments" in this court.

he.

The entire panel of 150 persons was exhausted in the selection of the 19 members of the jury chosen today. Four members had our life. en days ago.

At least 12 of the 23 jurors must gree upon an indictment because ten days ago

agree upon an indictment before one; can be returned.

Gratz E. Dunkum, a retired insurance man and moderator of the

N. V. AND BOSTON CLICARINGS. NEW YORK, April 25,-Exchanges \$517,000,000; balances, \$76,000,000. BOSTON, April 25. Exchan. 000,000. Balances, \$24,000,000. Exchanges, \$61,

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Merrimack con Palmer

LOWELL DISTRICT COURT FROM CARMAN TO

Battery Case is Fined \$20

Robert A: Stack was found gullty, in district court this morning, of asland, and was ordered to pay a fine of \$20. He appealed and recognized it Justice Hitz Warns Against the sum of \$200 for his appearance in auperior court next month.

The alleged assault took place near the Middlesex street depot at 1.20 a m. today, Crossland claiming the defendant approached him in the street and struck him several times before

The jury immediately refered to its quarters with an assistant district attorney and the presentation of preliminary evidence was begun. At lee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, special government oil counsel are assisting the district attorney's office in the presentation of the months in the house of correction. Trank Wollek, assault and battery on his wife, was continued until the case. on his wife, was continued until to

A suspicious person who was walk

General New and are expected Instead to urge a flat increase of \$300 for clerks and carriers.

The report of the sub-committee probably will be submitted to the full house and senate committee the first of next week.

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frasers MENS WEAR Middlesex & Corhan Sta of Sweet-Orr Work Clothes

NOTED LEADER

Chas. F. Murphy Took Big

Success Due to Loyalty to

NEW YORK, April 25,--Charles F. Marphy, leader of Tammany Hall, died today.

He died at 9.30 o'clock this norning at his residence at 305 East 17th street. Murphy succeeded the late Richard

Croker as chieftain of the country's most famous political organization. He was a native New Yorker, having been born here June 20, 1858. Acute indigestion was the cause

Died in Ten Minutes

Mr. Murphy appeared in excellent health last night, according to his secretary, Daniel J. Ryan. He conferred with political associates at l'ammany Hall, ate a hearty dinner and retired at the usual early hour.

the Tammany leader complained of suffering chills when he arose at S o'clock this morning as was his At 8.10 he breakfasied and almost immediately afterward became ill of indigestion. He also

Murphy's valet summoned Dr. WASHINGTON, April 25.—The house and sensite postoffice sub-committees, which have been working out a pay increase schedule for postal employes have definitely decided to disregard the recommendations of Postmaster forman Catholic church of the Epiphany, Murphy's daughter, Mrs. Images a flat increase of \$200 for clerks and carriers.

The report of the sub-committee prob-

that the patient's heart had been stricken, that he was in great pain and and week.

The sub-committee's recommendations will embrace only salary increases and will not take into account any boosting of postal rates to provide funds to may

The sub-committee's recommendations and near death. He was in great pain and near death. bed. Ten minutes later he died, KLAN LEADER AND TWO Foley, Dr. Herrity and the servants at his bedside. He remained conscious up to the last moment. Remarkable Career

Remarkable Career

A street car driver, who became leader of the most powerful political organization in the world, and as such played a praorinent part in naming of mayors, and governors and nominees for the prosidency—such is the life story of Charles F. Murphy.

Allhaugh denled the advantages of education because of family circumstances, he showed qualities of leadership enerly in Greand from boyhood had been a leader of a circle of one kind er another. In all of them he was uniformly successful, a result that may to esaid to have been due to his loyalty to friends, his shrewdness and his section. Six hours were allotted had been as a final vote, with a hans with any except his closest for debate and a final vote, with a lease of the least St. Louis K. K. K., II. A. McCormilée, member of the kian migs, a klansman.

CHILD LABOR AMENDEMENT WASHINGTON. April 25.—The house voted overwhelmingly today to give immediate consideration to the Fester resolution proposing a design of the least St. Louis K. K. K., II. A. McCormilée, member of the kian migs, a klansman. to friends, his shrewdness and his secretive manner. He never discussed this plans with any except his classest for debate and a final vote, with a fleatenants and rurely spake for publication. WWhenever he consented to he interviewed, he usually covered what he had to say in a sentence or two. As a result, he came generally to he known as "Silent Charlie"

Mr. Murphy's political leadership he gan in the 18th assembly district in 1856 when he pecume district leader fifter the death of Edward Hagan. He had built up a large following in the Continued to Page 18

IRISH TREATY WAS SEIZED

Breakdown of Boundary Conference Brings Grave Situation-Despite Alarmist Reports Government Sees No Likelihood of Another Irish War

Part in Naming Mayors,
Governors and Presidents

Coccess Due to Loyalty to Friends, His Shrewdness and His Secretive Manner

Tay Department of the Library of the Composition of the Coccession, however, and the Secretive Manner

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LONDON, April 25. (By the Assor mission, that body could legally op-lated Press.)—The situation brought erate with only two members instead

hour by the breakdown of the trism of the three provided for by the oundary conference at the colonial ofce, last night is described generally at the most serious trish crisis since the Anglo-Irish treaty was signed in 21. Despite alarmist reports and amors, however, government observers editive there is no likelihood of another trish war in the near future.

REDUCTION BILL BUNKER SELLS KASINO

Check Capital Loss Deductions Rejected

WASHINGTON, April 25,-A proposal of Secretary Mellon designed to check capital less deductions was rejected by the scunte today without a record vote.

Less than a score of senators were on the floor when this and several othon the floor when this and several other amendments were acted on without discussion. Consideration of the income tax schedule, the heart of the measure, was delayed by agreement among the leaders on both sides.

Secretary Mellon had estimated \$30, 100,000 would be knined amoughly by the government through capital loss provision, which was agreed to by the house. The senate flance committee who, prior to purchasing the Kasino house. The senate flance committee who, prior to purchasing the Kasino house, the senate flance committee who, prior to purchasing the Kasino house. The senate flance committee who, prior to purchasing the Kasino house it because it considered it unfairly.

opposed it because it considered it unfair to the street of the premier moving picture fair in its operation.

The house amendment making gains resulting from the transfer of stock dividends in liquidation proceedings subject to regular income tax rates rather than the capital gain lax of 1215 per cent, was rejected in favor of the transury draft making these gains taxable at 121c per cent.

Senate Meets Early

OTHERS INDICTED

Proposal of Sec. Mellon to Well Known Local Amusement Hall Purchased by New Hampshire Man

amusement places in this city many years and likewise scene of auto shows, carnivals and church parties for over ten years, was sold yesterday

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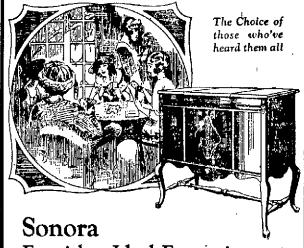
Second Floor

Grocery Specials

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Geisha Crabmea	t, ½'s		42
Pure Vermont ?	Maple Sy	rup, 2 qts	. \$1.5
Middleby's Jams	, 15 oz.		28
Dromedary Grap	efruit		24
Golden Corn, car	n		17
Snider's Tomato	Soup	3 9	for 25
White Ifouse Co	offee		41
California Sardin	10g	3	for 25
Chipso, large pac			

Ribbon Shop

New Lot of Gentlemen's Necktie Ribbon (Neckties made free of charge) per yd. Pansies for Millinery and Dress Trimming, hand painted, by the bunch 890 Clusters of Hand Painted Flowers in all new Clusters of Little French Flowers for Millinery and Dress, each \$1.98 Silver and Gold Hairbands with or without Steel, Gold and Silver Roses, used for trimmings of all kinds, each...... \$1.00 Street Floor



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Pioneer Tubular Frame Velocipedes, biycle spoke wheels, ball bearings, 1 inch tires. \$10.98, \$13.50, \$14.98 F. A. Whitney Doll Strollers, \$4.98 and \$6.50

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foregorian churt, the solos being sustulied by Miss Mary Ryone and James
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Much of the success of the play depanded upon Mr. James J. Clinion in the portrayal of Archibaid Pennywitt, a wealthy English tourist. His Brest appearance on the stage was sufficient proof that his character would be

Sen want ads, bring results,

CONWAY Died in this city, April 23.
Martin Conway. The funcral will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock front his home. Fordway bridge, North lillicriba. Solemn high funcral mass will be celebrated at 8. Andrew's charch at 6 o'clock. Burlal will take place in \$1, Patrick's countery. Fufuncral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgsins Bros.

HYNEN—Died April 24th, in this city, Junes H. Hynes. The funcral will take place Saturday morning at 8 o'clock from the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. A funcral high mass will be sung at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. The burlal will be in St. Patrick's countery under the direction of Undertakers 'James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MOHSE—Died in this city, April 24, at 115 Beech street, Mrs. Betsey J. Morse. Funceal services will be held at 115 Beech street Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Flends invited with confour further notice. Burlal private.

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MORSE—Died in this city, April 24, at 115 Beech street, Mrs. Betsey J. Morse. Funeral services will be held at 115 Beech street Sunday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock, Friends invited without further notice. Burlal private lindertaker George W. Healey in Churge.

GAULIN—In this city, April 23, at the Lowell Corporation hospital. Gaston Gaulin (Pucharmo) Gaulin, aged 15 years. Funeral, Saturday morning at 7,30 c'clock from the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seiomon itaulin, 321 Pawticket street. Solemn high funeral mass at 8 v'clock at St. Bight funeral mass at 8 v'clock at St. Bight funeral mass at 8 v'clock at St. Briends in—

St. Joseph's church at 7 o'clock. St. Joseph's church at 7 o'clock. Burlal will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. HAYES-Died April 25, Miss Joanna Hayes. Fuoral will take place on 3 unday afternoon at 1.20 o'clock from 14 Highland street. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 2 o'clock. On Menday morning at 8 o'clock a requiem high mass will be sung for the repose of her soul. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.
LORRAIN—The funeral of Grorge A. Lorrain will take place Menday morning at 8 o'clock from the home, 45 Nottingham street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at Noire Damo de Lourdes' schurch. Friends are invited to attend. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons in charge.

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MARTEL—Louis Martel died yester-day at the State Infirmary, Tewkshury, aged 59 years. He leaves no near relatives. The hody was removed to the Christian relation than the hope of an inspiritus in the caccuragement which there is to be a pragressive and happy and the State Infirmary, Tewkshury, and of Function 10 years and 10 years and

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nifin, who executed several fascinating steps under the direction of Miss Celia E, Crowe,

The music for the play was furnished by Getriude Regan, 'cello, Angola O'Brion, 1st violin, Irena Lawier, 2nd violin, Edward Farrell, piano, and Richard Dunfey, duums, who presented an claborate program of Irish melodics between the acts.

While the directors of the show and each of the principals deserve unstinted praise for the entertainment provided, a larke share of the credit for its success goes to Rev. Cornelling J. Cotter, assistant paster of St. Columba's church, who organized the drumatic club and inspired the presentation. It was Fr. Cotter's persevering laterest in ameter theatricals are especially in "My Irish Rose" that eventuated in the pronounces success of last night's effort.

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BUCHESNE—The funeral of Rose Ida Duchesne took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, Joseph and Antoinette (Luliborte) Duchesne, 5 Bropks street. Burlal was in St. Joseph scenetery, under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

Justin Rose," a three-act comady drama of rural and city life in the Emerald Sic, was excellently portrayed by indeed members of the dramatic society of St. Columba's church, under the direction of Thomas J. Beanc, assisted by Michael J. Mahoney. by Michael J. Mahoney.

gems of the program. As "My Irish Rose." Mrs. Maureen Quinn Vaughan evinced a high mastery of stage art, her special gift lying in the conception and interpretation of the mentally of her character as the leading lady in the play. Her admirer, her lover, and eventually her husband, Maurice Fitzgerald, the leading male character, was eleverly enacted by Joseph A. McAvinnue, whose versatile talents found a ready and facile outlete in the difficult portrayal of an

true Irish heart found a genuine diffication in the person of Miss

MARGAPET MCPARTLAND

In St. Joseph's cometers. Undertakers Amedoc Archambault & Sons in charge.

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taken care of as the author intended,

and if the original Archibald had any-

deserves the highest honorable men-tion. Mr. Clinton's volatile. English accent was excellent.

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Another comedy part calling for especial commendation was that of "Shawn McGilly," the laxiest man in all Ireland. Mr. John J. McNabb assumed the role in realistic style; and worked hard trying to be lazy. He succeeded in praisoworthy fashion. The romantic "Widow Hannigan" was bondled with According to Men.

succeeded in praiseworthy fashion. The romantic "Widow Hannigan" was handled with dexterity by Miss Alice Coyne, whose facetious attitude procoked continuous laughter, William F. Finnick presented a pleasant appearance in the churacter of "Terry Creigan." Rose's brother, who returns home after an extended exile in luffalo, America, while "straight" parts were expertly taken by Miss Sadie Murray, as "Lady Agnes Barricklow," Miss Margaret McPartland, as "Filieen Pitzgerald." a Dublin heiress, and Mr. Thomas T. Tobin, as "Michael Pepperdine," an embont Dublin barrister. All did exceptionally well in holding up their end of the play and aided materially in its success.

An added feature of the program was the Kerry dance introduced in the second act by Grace Sheehan, Mildred Lavin, Elizabeth Newhall, Richard Griffin, James Casey and Emmet Hannifn, who executed several fascinating for the program was the Kerry dance introduced in the second act by Grace Sheehan, Mildred Lavin, Elizabeth Newhall, Richard Griffin, James Casey and Emmet Hannifn, who executed several fascinating for the program was an enter the direction of Miss of M

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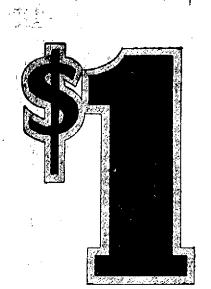
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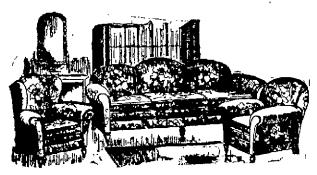
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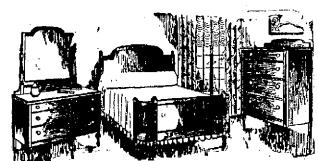
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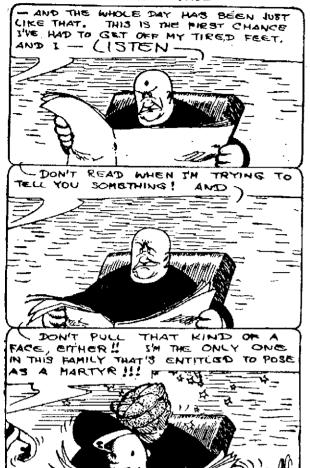
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BUFFALO, N. Y., April 25.—Having cleared away yesterday preliminary standing committee and departmental reports, delegates to the fifth annual convention of the National League of the transaction of formal business, on the floor of the convention. The seather than the state house on Hanover street. There were the transaction of formal business, on the floor of the convention. The seather than the state house.

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ANNUAL MEETING

Boyton was the Mecca today for a hos republic who fought in the Spanish-American war and lived to tell the story, The 35th annual encampment of the United Spanish War Voterans, department of Massachusetts, officially opened at 10.30 o'clock this morning. Lowell was represented by large delegations from both Gen. Adelbert Ames camp, No.

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will attend at least one session of the three-day convention.

Major Colby T. Kittredge headed the list of veteran delegates from Lowell. There is to be a contest for the office of senior vice department commander this year, but Lowell delegates are neu-

Tral.

Camp No. 19 is one of the largest and best organized branches of the U.S. W.V. In the lay State. The delegates left Lowell this afternoon to attend

W.V. In the Bay State. The delegates left Lowell this afternoon to attend the reception tendered the veterans of the state-at-large by Mayor James M. Curley at Ford hall. Boston. The Lowell delegation will also attend the military ball on April 26. Immediately afterward, the organization of Spanish war veterans known as "The Snakes," will parade through the business sections of Boston.

Comrade P. Henry Driscoll will "cover" the convention for the Lowell delegates. The official delegates from Gen. Adelbert Ames camp are as follows:

Raymond W. Eastman. Colby T. Kittredge, Henry D. Driscoll and Edward Dougherty. Past Commanders of the Camp Frank Dodge, Michael Harrington, James W. Greig, Mark Bentley, Gilhert W. Hunt, Frank Hotchkiss, A. D. Mitchell. Bert W. Chandier, William M. Trescolf, James M. Crowley, Richard Gibbons, Patriek J. Burns, Thomas F. Coneff and Maj. Weller R. Jeyes, Sentor Vice Commander Thomas Ashworth also accompanied the veterans group to the Hub.

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Hendquarters of Edith Prescott Wolcute auxiliary will be at the Believue hotel in Boston. The president is Miss Mary E. McBride, who was accompanied

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in the convention by Past Department President Blanche M. Jolley. Department President Blanche M. John O'Dea In speaking of the new Jonnie Diverent, Elizabeth Dodge, Edna Chandler. Elizabeth Mitchell, Catherine Chency, Bertha Blakeley, Sarah M. Me-Bride and Ida Fancus.

The auxiliary convention program will be a happy one from start to finish. This evening, there is to be a reception and entertainment, followed by a huffet luncheon, to which al comrades and latics are javited.

Tomorrow evening, there is slated a military ball at the Boston armory of fine coach building. Low, graceful, smartly upholstered and attractively finished in Dodge Brothers' blue, it relicates and interest who attend the state convention.

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The annual banquet and get-logether of Local P. International Telephone
Workers, was held last night in Memorial hall and was attended by 10n members of the organization and n large number of guests including high officers of the telephone company and also the International union.

At 6.30 o'clock the banquet was served by the Lydon Catering company and for nearly an hour the members and guests gave their full attention to satisfying the inner man. Seated at the head table were Thomas B. Belancy, toasturaster and president of the union, and the following guests: George N. Tasker, general superintendent of plant: George Mahoney, international president of the association: Forest E. Tarr, division superintendent of plant: George Mahoney, international president of the international president of the international joint executive board; W. A. Metalitre, division foreman; Dan tel J. Suillyan, and be compelled to define of the dinner, castinated by international president of the support called the meeting to order and after a few remarks on the success of the affect Trasker as the first speaker of the avening.

Mr. Trasker expressed his appraciation of the honor paid him la individual international president of the management and the organization and the company had worked hand in hand through precident of the union, and the following guests: George N. Tasker, general superintendent of plant: George Mahoney, international president of the association: Forest E. Tarr, division superintendent of plant: George Mahoney, international president of the international president o

Coy, division plant chief; B. J. Mahoney, division superintendent of construction; J. Henry Miller, president of llton, president, of the Haverbill local; International Telephone w. J. McIntire, division foreman; Danlel J. Sullivan, cable foreman, and W



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Speaking before First Baptist church Men of the Round Table last evening, following a dinner served by the hosts at 6.30 o'clock, Hon, Frank G. Allen,

Men of the Round Table last evening, following a dianer served by the hosts at 6.30 o'clock, Hon. Frank G. Allen, president of the Massachuselis state senate, gave an interesting address, fluminating and clarifying in presentation of a number of important facts relative to modern gavernmental affects of the average citizen; gave a short history of seine of the work performed by the legislature during the past four years, praised Gov. Channing II. Cox and extelled, President Caivin Coolidge. He condemned in no uncertain lunguage the present method of federal taxation, by which he declared the people of this state and six other leading states of the union get back only one deliars worth of improvements for every five dollars of federal taxation.

Aff. Allen gave it as his opinion that President Coolidge would not give his support to any more "federalized" projects, believing that the states have certain dulles that they should perform themselves without federal aid or direction. He declared that Lowell sends able men as representatives to the state legislature year after year, "thed men and worthy of your suffrage," he added. Fringing in statistics, Mr. Allen stated that since he has been a member, of the legislature, the number of departments in the state government organization has been reduced from 123 separate departments to 20 all-embracing divisions. This annelly amation has been a federal than about a substantial herease in the state budget, he said. The state delia has been cut down from \$41,000,000 in four years.

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GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT BY WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

BY WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

A large number of auxiliary members and their gentlemen escorts attended the annual gentlemen's night of the Women's auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. held last evening at All Souls' church. The women of the charch were the hostesses of the evening.

A fine program, including songs by Miss Elta B. Thompson, Apprane, and Mrs. P. L. Roberts, contraite, and readings by Miss. Altee L. Gage, was enjoyed by those present.

Among Miss Thompson's renditions were "Lonesome, That's All," and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginy."

"The Etiquette of the Ball Game," "Dirty Hands" and "Home," the last two compositions from the pen of Edgar Guest, were well given by Mrs. Gage.

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Mrs. Roberts rendered "Grande Marche" and "Cockles and Mussels," a famous old frish air. "My Heart is in the Highlands." The Sweetest Story Teld." "Nearost and Dearest," and "Old Rugged Cross," were rendered by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Roberts.

An orchestra furnished music during the reception and social period.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Page and Mrs. A. F. French, assisted by the women of All Souls church.

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WNAC, BOSTON

p. m.—Baseball results.
p. m.—The Hasty Pudding club of the Who's Who's musical mystery pacts, broadcast from Fine Arts

WGI, MEDIFORD
p. m.—Closing market reports,
practice, Boston pulice reports,
m.—Meeting of the Big Brother

musical readings, birs. Nellie rarmins, soprano sola, Mira Ruth, Everett Brown: flva-minute talk by Lea Chisholm; bell solo, Karl Robinson, with Gloucester H. S. orchestra accompaniments; five-minute address by Gorge Low; tenor selection, Robert Churchili; five-minute talk by Ernest C. Swanson; roading, Henry Garvey; nopular song hits; weather report and standard times

iles. 9.55 p. m.—Time signals. 10 p. m.—Concert by the S trio, Alice. 1. Steeves. soprano; Evelyn E. Swan ciplinist, and Marlon E. Steeves, pinn-

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WEAF, NEW YORK. p. m .-- Monroe Goodman and his 400 orchestra. m.—A Story Hour, by Miss Marion

Tiery.
7.10 p. m. Filting Men to Make
homselves Fit, the story of the Curaive Workshop, by Frederin C. Biton
of the state department of education.
7.20 p. m.—Sigmund Kempner, xyloshonist, accompanied by Joe Kempner,
7.40 p. m.—Sport talk by Thornton
black.

sner. 7.40 p. m.—Sigmund Kempner, xyla

ist.

n. m.—The Full Cookie Jar. by
S. Allen.
n. m.—The Happiness Boys.
1 p. m.—Music by the World In-

S. m.—The Happen 1 p. m.—Music by the vo-acntal trib. 5 p. m.—Talk by Maj. A. A. Slew by the World Ir t. 8.50 p. m.—Music by the World In rumental trie. 9-10 p. m.—Fischer dance probestra.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA

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4.30 p. m.—Artlist' rectlat.
7.30 p. m.—Boys' and girls' stories.
5 p. m.—Book review.
8.10 p. m.—Arthor and Poets' Porner. Playlet. Artist rectual.
19.10 p. m.—Howard Lanin's Dance
orchestra. Harry Glynn, Carl Zochros
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WCAP, WASHINGTON WCAP, WASHINGTON

m,—Vlolet Warren Pierson, drareader, in stories for children.

p. m.—Steel and straight gultar
played by August Widmer and
Wolking.
m.—Madrigal Ladies' quartet
ashington.

p m.—An address by Hon, MenWallace.

8.10 p. m.—Concert by the Aloha Players.

8.30 p. m.—Special musical program direct from the Arts club of Washington, incidental to a dinner and reception given by the Arts club in honor of America's foremost women composers, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Gene Branscombe, Phyllis Fergus. Ethel Glenn Hier, Harriet Ware, Mary Turner Salter. The program is made up entirely of the works of these composers, which will be presented by the wilers themselves assisted by the following Washington artists: Julius Palk, violinist Gretchen Hoed, soprano; Plora McGill Keefer, contrallo: Warren Terry, tender the Hoed, soprano; Plora McGill Keefer, contrallo: Warren Terry, tended in the Market Hold, baritone and his nature.

3.46 p. m.—Wendell Hall, baritone and his nature.

10 p. m.—A short address on "The Reclassification of Federal Employes of the United States" by Hon. Frederick R. Lohlbach, United States representatives from New Jersey and author of the "Reclassification Act," passed March 4, 1924.

10.15 p. m. to 12.15 a. m.—Dance mu-

ntatives from the "Reck arch 4, 1924, 10.15 p. m. t

KYW, CRICAGO

8 p. m.—Pinner concert ress hotel. 11 p. m.—Midnight Revue.

WOR, NEWARK

6.15 p. m.—Sougs for children. 5.30 p. m.—Stories for the children 7 p. m.—Concert by the Markell Quartet, E. P. McDermant, tenor; A. B. Darby, tenor; Alvin E. Bills, haritone P. A. Milligan, Mass.

WGY, SCHENECTADY

6 p. m.—Froduce and stock market; ews bulletins. 6.39 p. m.—Children's program. 7.35 p. m.—Health talk. 7.45 p. m.—Comedy, Such a Little luceri; instrumental selections, Will

Queen; instrumental selections, WGY erchestra. 1930 p. m.--Music by Blue Bird Bance orchestra.

WRC, WASHINGTON
4 p. m.—Song recital,
5 ls p. m.—Time signals and weather,
6 p. m.—Stories and songs for chil-

WJZ, NEW YORK

4 p. m.—Pashion talk .
4.10 p. m.—Baying Happiness Via
Budget, by Edith McClura Patterson.
4.20 p. m.—Cora Moore, Fashions of
the Stage.
4.35 p. m.—Concerning the Young
Child, Adeline Ries.
4.50 p. m.—World affairs.
5 p. m.—World affairs.
5 p. m.—World affairs.

5 p. m.—World affairs. 5.15 p. m.—Systematic Psychology, by can James E. Lough of New York ersity.

n.m. -State and federal agricul-

Diversity.

5.45 p. m.—State and federal agricultural reports: closing markets.

7 p. m.—Clover Garden orchestra.

7.30 p. m.—Chilean program under the nuspices of the Pan American under the nuspices of the Pan American under the perfect that the state of the perfect that the p

tel orchestra.

WIT, NEW YORK 7.30 p. m.—Elins Cohen, violinist, accompanied by Keith McLond,
7.56 p. m.—licone Taxes, by Frank
Shevil.

And h. In.—Income tracks, in June Shevil.

8 p. m.—Elias Cohen, violinist.

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8 p. m.—Ivan Frank, tenor: Brich Jakusezyk, accompanist.

8,25 p. m.—Legislative review, by the Hon. Julius Herg.

9,45 p. m.—The Telorama, by D. McFarkin Moore.

10 p. m.—Alex Maileff, tenor, accompanied by Keith Melsod.

Companied by Keith Melsood.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH

6.15 n. m.—Dinner concert by the Westinghouse band.

7.15 p. m.—Sunday school lesson.

7.30 p. m.—News bulletins.

7.40 p. m.—Morket reports.

8. p. m.—Boy Scout meeting.

8.15 p. m.—Pontere by Westinghouse Employes band, assisted by Eleanor March, seprane, and Jack Smalley, barlione; selections.

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6 p. m.—Time announced.

8,30-10 p. m.—Congert by the junter class of the Louisvilfe tonservatory of music; readings, Miss Virginia Cousins, Miss Elise Brach; late important news bulletins; time announced at 10 o'clook.

At 8 o'clock, to plano music by Wil-

gan their performance. The drill hast- held during which refreshments were ed nearly half an hour and was one of served.

ed nearly half an hour and was one of the prettiest exhibitions of marching evolutions seen in this city for some time.

A specialty dance by Mrs. George howe, Mrs. James Powers, James Kennedy and Raymond Kennedy followed and was so good that the group had to give several encore numbers. Muste for the dance was played by "Bahe"

served.

The success of the night's program was due to the efforts of Timothy F. Barry, assisted by Edward Reardon, at it conductor, and the members of the degree team. The proceeds of the agree team's expenses to the state convention in Fall River June 16 and 17, and the national convention in Providence, R. I., the week of Aug. 18,

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY EXTENSION \ CLASS

At an all day session of the Middle ex County Extension class held yes terday at the Y. W. C. A. building in John street, at which members from Billerica, Tyngsboro, Bedford, Pracu Carlisic and Wilmington were present Mrs. Elizabeth MncDunald discussed "Home Making,"

Mrs. MacDonald pointed out that systematical treatment of household duties, meant simplification, and a happier house wife. She also men tioned the fact that thany useless articles of adarment might be dis-posed of, thereby facilitating house-cleaning operations, which are always beresome, whether or not one has many rooms to clean.

many rooms to clean.

Mrs. MacDonald is well known in
Lowell, being the wife of Rev. F. A.
MacDonald, former pastor of the Fifth
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Mrs. Hugh Cochrane of Billerica
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department will be well taken core of by Ed "Tip" Handley, Joe Craven, George Sullivan, Dan Brennen, John "Doe" Keyle and Frank Donohue.

Solos will also be given by James Roane, Il. B. Leggatt, Daniel McCarthy, Michael Brennan, Fred Cummings, Raymond Kelley, Jas. A. Delgnan, Dan McCaffrey, Edward Donnhue and John Ball, with dancs specialties by Al Drouin.

German U-boats failed to, locate American ships because of their talka-A large crowd in expected to attend liveness, according to Commander D. C. Bingham, assistant director of the

BAN IN JAMAICA

Radio sets in the next war will be carried by all advanced infantry units, tanks and airplanes, besides forming turned down two applications to creet part of the coulpment of all grades of headquarters and artillery brigades.

TURKEY BEHIND

BAN IN JAMAICA

Jamaica practically forbids the erection and operation of radio equipment there, reports the American consul at Kingston. But the administration is considering granting permission for radio reception to its inhabitants.

Turkey has not yet started popular radio, although a German firm has applied for a concession to operate a low-power brondeasting station at Concession receiving startinople. Sale of radio receiving sets is expected to beam if this is granted.



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Verses of Nathalia Crane, De scendant of John Alden to

NEW YORK, April 25,--Nathalla Crans, 10 years old a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, wrote her first noem a year and a half ago. Today Thomas Zelter, publisher, announced he soon would bring out a volume of

Be Published

Nathalin's first attempts at versification were inspired by her admiration tion were inspired by her admiration for the son of the Janitor in her Brooklyn apartment house. It was a passing famey, she said. Since that time, sho has had approximately 100 poems published in newspapers and magazines in the United States, Canada and England.

She taiked at six months, her father, Clarence Crane, says. Sho uses a typewriter and favors Kipling and James Whitcomb Riley.

42 TAKEN IN ROUND-UP

Movement to Rid Cleveland of Undesirables Before

G. O. P. Conventión

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 25.-A movement to rid the rity of undesirables in peparation for the republican national convention was launched last night, a cound-up of suspicious char-acters resulting in the arrest of 42 men. Similar round-ups are planned for one day each week, the day to be changed and kept secret.

SIX INCHES OF SNOW IN DENVER, COLO.

DENVER, Colo, April 25.—Six Inches of snow was piled in Denver streets today, after an all-night sform.

Cold Wave Predicted

ST! PAUL, Minn, April 25.—A cold wave with possible snow flurries will fellow the severe electrical storms which visited the northwest hast night, according to reports today. Dispatches ind of a heavy snow storm. In northwestern North Dakota.

LOWELL TEAM IN HAVERHILL DEBATE

The Frederick T. Greenhalge Debat-ing society of the high school will send a team to Haverhill, May 7, to debate the Haverhill high team on the subject, "Resolved: That the Philippine Islands Should Have Their Inde-pendence." The Lowell team will con-sist of Richard Walsh, Alice Sheehan

and Morris Klegerman.
On May 16 the final debate of the season will be held in Coburn hall with season will be held in Coburn hall with the Darthmouth freshman team Lowell's opponents. The subject of this debata has not yet been chosen but will be within a few days.

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Members of the Greenhalge society were very much disappointed with the decision rendered by the judges in the Lowell-Lawrence debate which gave the verdict to the inter team and are now out to win the two remaining debates.

butes. There is a possibility that the local team may be matched against the Salem high debating team, which holds the championship of this section of the country. Whether such a debate will be arranged depends a great deal upon the society's showing in the next two debates and this naturally is acting as an incentive to the local team to win.

"GYM NIGHT" BY GIRLS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL

The annual "Gym night" by girls of the high school will be held this eve-ing at 7.30 o'clock in the school annex, his affair ranks second in importance of Field day in the school calesdar facilitities and always draws a ca-salty andience.

of activities and mana, which are practly audience.

The program for this year's event is somewhat similar to last year's, including dumbbell drills, wand drills, marching exhibitions, and a program of gymnastic exercises, but in addition.

Miss Frances Leggat, physical director, and a program of gymnastic exercises, but in addition. ave never before been shown in the

Taking part in the program will be the officers of the girls' battalion, picked squads from the battalion, and also picked squads from the gymnasium classes.

EQUIPMENT FOR POSTAL STATION

pment for the new Highlands pos-ation arrived in this city this ag and its installation was imme-begun by a crew of men sent by the manufacturer, the McLane to, of Milford, N. H. expected that the equipment in-ton will be completed within a Equipment for the new Highlands posti station arrived in this city this corning and its installation was immehere by the manufacturer, the McLane

here by the manufacturer, the McLane Mfg. Co. of Milford, N. H.

It is expected that the equipment installation will be completed within a few days and that the formal opening of the station will take place at 3 o'clock Thursday morning, May 1.

If 150 the present time there has been no one named as superintenient of the new station, but Fostmaster Pellsie said inday the appointment would be made before the opening of the station.

BRITAIN RECOGNIZES GREEK REPUBLIC

LONDON, April 25.—Special despatch, es from Athons say Great Britain's for-ingl recognition of the republic was handed to the Greak government yesrday and was received with much isfaction as a fitting conclusion to the Byron centenary celebrations.

Byron centenary celebrations.

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Residence of Norma Talmadge Parchased by Mrs. 10, L. Doheny, Jr., Daughter-in-Law of Oil Magante LOS ANGELES, April 25,-The \$100,-100 ANGRADS, April 25.—110 1905, 100 home of Norma Tahmadae, motion ofclure actress, has been sold to Mrs. 5. L. Doheny, Jr., daughter-in-law of he oil magnate, according to the Las taggles Examiner. It adjous the Dovery sainte here and formerly was the esidence of Roscoe Arbuckio.

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SERVICEABLE - stylish coats in fine polaire, plaids, checks and plain colors, new pockets, convertible bolster collars, silk stitching and odd buttons, full flare. Tan and new shades: every cost full lined and well made. Sizes 2 to 6 years; 7 to 16 years.

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NO GIRL could ask for

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Girls' Silk Dresses

C REPE DE CHINE and taffeta frocks, cute ruffles, panels, dainty collars, novel sleeve effects, all the new colorings. Sizes 6 to 16 years, Specially priced \$5.75 and \$8.75

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SUPPORT REGISTRAR GOODWIN

Apparently there is a move on foot to restrict the authority and lessen the activity of Registrar Goodwin in his very landable efforts to promote safety on the highways of the state and reduce the number of fatalities resulting from accidents due to the operation of motor vehicles. Already the fatalities from such accidents have become so numerous throughout the the country, that it is highly essential that vigorous measures be adopted for the enforcement of the auto laws against reckless driving, against the speed maniacs and the irresponsible drivers on the public highways.

When it is considered that 15,700 lives were lost in this country through motor vehicle accidents in 1923, exclusive of those at grade crossings, it will be seen that there is need of all possible precaution against such accidents. Registrar Goodwin is doing good work and should be supported in his efforts to promote public safety on the streets and highways throughout the state.

In the year 1923, the number of persons killed in auto accidents at grade crossings was 1500, and the number injured 5000, making the total finalities 17,200, a sacrifice of life due to the recklessness of some, the carelessness of others and the apparent ignorance of a great many relative to the requirements of the auto laws.

There is one encouraging feature in connection with the work, however, which is, that the death rate in relation to the number of autos is now less than half what it was in 1915. For example, the rate that year for every 10,000 autos was 24, whereas it has steadily been reduced until in 1923 it was 10.5.

It would seem that the exigencies of the case and the necessity for vigorous enforcement of the law, would crystalize public equition in support of Registrar Goodwin, who is doing splendid work, in order that he may be even more successful in his crusade against recklessness on the highways.

DUPING THE WORLD

motive behind the wilful depreciation of the currency.

THE ROAD TO DEVENS

Thousands of Lowell folks who en-joy a drive to Camp Davens and Fitchburg, or points beyond, may be inter-ested to learn that the long stretch of roadway running from the South Chelmsford-Westford line to Littleton way can be found to stabilize prices. burg, or points beyond, may be inter-Cheimsford-westford the to completely renewed this spring and a new highway of macadam of modern construction laid for the public convenience.

The road to Camp Devens has been in bad shape for several years, with the exception of the section from Litilation to Ayer, which has been excellent. From South Chelmsford to the Littleton line, however, the road has been so bad as to have caused many accidents and motor troubles. It is understood also, that the battered highway leading from South Chelmsford to a point close to Chelmsford Centre on the same road to Ayer, is to be reconstructed this season, thus giving autoin bad shape for several years, with a point close to Chelmsford Centre on the same road to Ayer, is to be reconstructed this season, thus giving automobiles a first class roadway to Little ton and Ayer and also to Acton and the main Boston-Pitchburg highway. With the increase in the number of automobiles and the prospective travel over these highways in the summer, the these highways in the summer, the autoists will be glad to know that the roads will soon be in first-class con-

PRESIDENTIAL HANDSHAKING

should be abolished.

white House, it is right also that the president should not be required to go on exhibition continually for the inspection of the curious.

The handshaking ordeal has proved too much for most presidents in the past; and it is only a piece of utter past; and it is only a piece of utter shake hands with a growd of people. The League Against Handshaking will the League Against Handshaking will tist exhibition to this abuse. The president, of course, has a right to shake hands with friends when he pleases; but the "official handshaking" demanded by crowds merely for the sake of being able to say "I shook hands with the president," should be hands with the president, should be hands with the president to the shifting from farms to cities will be glad to return.

EXODUS FROM FARMS

Two million people have left the farms and flocked to the clitics since arms and flocked to the clitics arms and flocked to the clitics since arms and flocked to the ors saw it to submit their fittie orgs farms those was but to that risk. It is well that such clea- will be glad to return. tioneering methods are under the ban-but, of course, the "glad hand" of poli-tics can never be abolished.

TICKET SCALPING LEGAL lly some the business of ticket-scalping has been considered one of a rathhas in many cases been made the means of extertion. This lass occurred when semipers buy up a great block of tickets for some popular entertainment and refuse to sell them except at a very unreasonable price. The legislature is to provide against abuses of this kind and the supreme court has been asked to give an opinion upon certain places of the business which it has done in ments made by the court in reply to placed on the statute book.

The statute book. can be not to the profit asked upon the Africat patching done now will saverior and other tickets. The court greater expense later on.

thinks a profit of fifty cents per ticke would not be unreasonable. This would probably guide the legislators in their

STEEL AND PRICES

The steel industry recently began to slow down. Prices sagged a bit as bait for production which had dropped to 86 per cent of enpacity.

Prosperity depends on prices.

comes when prices are right. the lid will be nailed on the coffin of Old Man Hard Times. Ups-and-downs of business are the natural results of ups-and-downs of prices. How to stabilize prices? One suggestion is to vary the gold value of the dollar, nipping excessive inflation or deflation in the bud, but this would require such frequent change that the value of gold would be as uncertain. downs of business are the natural value of gold would be as uncertain as that of any other commodity.

CHILD LABOR

Ahead goes the movement for a con-

the individual states.

States, however, also have duties as well as rights. And when they fail to meet their duties, the national government should be able to step in and comnent should be able to step in and comorl them.

This child labor is a new form of In regard to handshaking at the slavery that remains to be abolished.
White House, it is right that the cus-

CIVIL SERVICE

Civil service rules do not consider the circumstances of the applicants for work in city departments. A man who ts not on the certified list must be turned nway, even if the city has to support him and his family instead of having ing has been donsidered and of the in and his fainty indeed the reshady character, and as conducted, in him earn chough to support them in has in many cases been made the means the city's employ. Is this fair to the

Sitil congress lags or the work of tax reduction while the industries of the country languish.

The proposed survey of the lower concord will he the first step to a much-Concord will he the hist step needed public improvement.

SEEN AND HEARD

An oil authority claims there is very little oil in Teapot Dome. Who is the joke on now?

Plans are under way to enable farm-es to slav in debt 16 months every

year instead of only 14 months. Sintistics show there will be 30,000 leaths by accident this year. Help prove that figures lie.

Fifteen stranded opera singers are working their way to Germany as deck bands. If the whistle breaks, one can have a new lob on the boat.

A Thought Who knows whether the gods wi add tomorrow to the present hour?-

Disappointed Traveler "So this is Lethargy Beach?" in-quired the traveler. "Yes," was the reply. "How long have, you been here?" again the stranger asked. "Six weeks," "Then perhaps you can tell me where the startling bathling costumes are," "Where they always are—on the screen. The picture theatre is two blocks down the boardwalk."

The Gallery Answered Half way through the second ac the hereine, after having been lef starving with a bunch of children, an starving with a bunch of virtual and conceally having been "put through it," got tired of this sort of treatment and shot the viliain dead, "What have I done?" she cried, "What have I done?" "Shot the best bloomin gater in the show, miss," came the reply n the show, mis rom the gallery.

Cash Customer

Cash Customer

She had just started housekeeping with the laudable intention of paying ready money upon all occasions, and she entered a poulierer's shop to purchase a spring chicken. She selected one, and while she was fumbling in her packet for her purse the salesman inquired, politely: "Trussed, madam?" "O, dear, no?" she replied, indignantly; "I wish to pay for it now!

Memorial Day

Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi will observe Memorial day to-morrow. Although most states observe thinks a profit of litty cents per date would not be unreasonable. This would not unreasonable the problem the original day to form the problem that the prophet of the unreasonable. This would not not stake observer to Momorial day to Analy 36, the original day to form the original of the negation of the scalping the notion of the scalping the nor problem that the population of the scalping the nor problem that the population of the scalping the nor problem that the population of the scalping the nor problem that the problem tha

When I Refire-I shall wear ragged clothes
And sit by the open fire
And listen to the Winter wind
As he means and puffs his
against the window pane.

I shall lie in the shade of the orchard And watch the apple blossoms falt. I shall look up at the blue sky and the clouds And I shall dream.

shall sit by the brook in the wil-

I shall smell the crisp Autumn,
See him garment the hills with his
splendor.
Watch where the red squirrel stores
his nots,
And I shall walk down the solemn
corridors of trees. -E. G. HILLEGAS, in New York Herald.



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Sims Says

The Jap problem looks real trouble-some now, but may cool of after we blow over it a while.

onaire. "I want it sent to ner mo-

lionaire. It want it sent to her mise thing tomorrow morning before church."
"Certainly," said Mr. Moloney, who mok up his order pad and started to fill in the dope as to price, address, etc. 'Did you wish to send a card?"
A crimson flush swept up from somewhere below that 13 neck and the hand than held the five-spot cleuched. Our hero was breathing hard and his five feet of altitude didn't seem to be giving him enough air. At last he found indignant voice.

him enough air. At last he found indignant voice.
"Say. If I wanted a card, I'd say so.
This girl will know who it's from. I
like your nerve-what kind of a girl do
you think sho is anyway?"

The florist kept a straight face long
enough to get the five and see his customer out on the street. From way
back in the store came the episode's
finishing touch as a cynical voice
chortled; "I'll bet he still thinks there's
a Santa Claus."

That much progress is made, both in the study of the English language and the study of the English language and the teaching of various honsehold arts, was demonstrated Wednesday evening in Colonial hall when "The Farmeratte," a three-act comedy, was given by the members of the White Engle club of the International Institute. This club is composed of Polish girls and is one of the many educational clubs sponsored by the Institute. Together with this club are: the Golden Rule club, and The Pollyanna club, the members of which are progressing rapidly in the various lines bught them by the teachers of the Institute, Miss Fern Graden, Miss M. Woodbury, and Miss Valerie Richert. Richert.

The Grenfell society, which has a lo-cal branch in this city is one of many societies locally working for the mis-sions. The Newfoundhold and Labra-der missions are to be added by the local Grenfell branch, which is an in-ternational organization. It is planned to have a large mombership in which to have a large membership in which all the churches of the city will be rep

The clerk in the licensing office at city hall has his troubles, as was evidenced yesterday merning when a man who applied for a marriage license, said he could write his last name, but not his first, which happened to he John. He asked that the clerk kindly write it for him; but since the man could write, two clerk had no permission to write for him and upon being told so, the man finally scrawled his first name upon the sheet of paper before him. "Guess you don't write your name very often," youtared the clerk. "No," answered John. It is said that writing a certain word or phrase constantly, helms in remembering it. Perhaps "John" had better practice writing his name lest he forget it before going through the marriage ceremony. ringe ceremony.

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son's Parker course is to be given next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Lowell Memorial Auditorium. The leclurer is Albert Leonard Squier and the title of his lecture is "The Procession of the Seasons Through the White

The Jnp problem looks real troublosome now, but may cool of after we blow over it a while.

Soldier bonus is about settled. We couldn't think of baving a war with Japan until that was all fixed up.

Harry Thaw may not be crazy, but there is something wrong with any rich man who stays in Jall so long.

Germany has accepted Dawes' reporting principle. May mean something and may not. Germany is a great little secepter.

More drunks found in Philadelphia, in spite of the clean-up. Maybe they were celebrating being cleaned up.

Thurstion, the magician, can gat bis of things out of a bat, but it lakes after a bat a ton of satisfaction from a new bonnat.

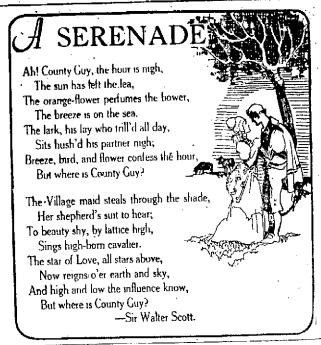
London dancing masters say the duties on Owen Monahan, city messeneger, who greated the dark a

the outer portal meets Secretary Glasheen and the latter is hardly an obstacle to anyone that can come off unruffied and victorious with the urbane guter guard. Owers job is indeed a diplomatic one and it would do your heart good if you colind see him handle the office-seekers, the "I-knew-him-when traternity, the pan-handlers, together with the host of good citizens that daily besioge his office, the route of entry to the sanctum sanctorum. If IIIs Honor, the mayor. In addition to this, the messenger daily has the list of appointments, made up by Secretary Glasheen and it is up to him to see that expected callers are welcomed and ushered in punctually. And the wonder of it is that the strain of it falls to affect the health, good nature or rotundity of the jovial official buffer.

The bobbed-hair craza has emmeshed all classes of fair feminially. Still at city hall the girls don't seem to be falling for it very hard. A count thece would show "woman's crowning glory" has been retained by the majority. In the board of elections, where a score of temporary young women clerks is at work, only one-third of that number have nubmitted to the shears. Elsawould show "woman's crowning glory" has been retained by the majority. In the board of elections, where a score of temporary young women clerks is at work, only one-third of that number have nubmitted to the shears. Elsawould show "woman's crowning glory" has been retained by the majority. In the board of elections, where a score of temporary young women clerks is at work, only one-third of that number have nubmitted to the shears. Elsawould show "woman's crowning show in the first series of comportion," In the board of elections, where a score of temporary young women clerks is at work, only one-third of that number have nubmitted to the shears. Elsawould show "woman's crowning show in the first of the party and have numbered in the first of the first on the first of the first on the first

REMOVING STAINS

It is well to try cold water first on tains. It removes many and saves you work and time.



It's only a fence but the use is immense of the fence that stands out in the yard. For every housewife spends a share of her life swapping sugar and butter and lard.

She'll lean on the fence when there's naught else to do and call to the neighbor next door. The air rings aloud with a merry yoo hoo, and the borrowing's started once more.

"Much to my sorrow, I find I must borrow a couple of eggs and some lard. I've started my baking and really, cake making, without these two items is hard."

The neighbor complies and she earnestly tries to indicate gladness to loan. But thoughts that are deep are "why doesn't she kep these things that she needs, of her own?"

Like Old Mother Hubbard, mom goes to the cubbard and finds that it's bare of things; hence the things by the score that should come from the store are the things that come over the



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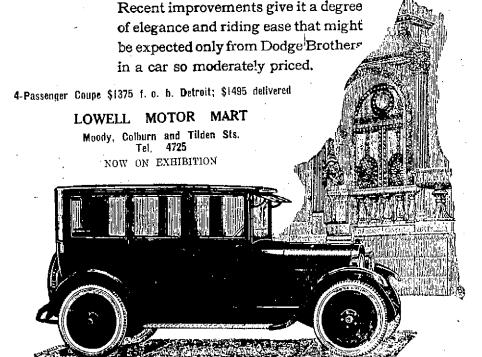
LISTEN IN ON CHAUNCEY DEPEW

An excellent musical program by the was given yesterday afternoon at the dress by one of the best known opera-Calderwood studio in Plan street. The tors in the country, will tune in Their Calderwood studio in Pine street. The program consisted of solo, duet and trio numbers, and the execution of the various passages in the compositions was creditably done. The pupils participating in the program were: Florence Covey, Dorothy Dunham, Louise Dancause, Harriett Qua, Florence Streeter, Eleanor Turnhull, Virginia Whittett, Frederick Fisher, Robert Morse and Raymond Webb.

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HART PROTESTS FALL'S AID IS NAMED BILL

E. C. Finney, Who Acted as Secretary of Interior. Named in New Complaint

LOS ANGELES, April 25 .- Edward C. Finney, acting secretary of the interlor during a temporary, absence of Secretary Pall, was named in an amended complaint filed in federal court yeslerday in the government's suit to cancel Blk Hills' navat reserve oil leases granted the Pan-American Petroleum Co., and the Pan-American Petroloum and Transport Co.

The amended complaint, which adds 160 acres to the approximately \$2,000 acres now held under receivership pending outcome of the Higation, alleges Finney delivered to the Puntamericus Petroleum and Transport Co., a letter conferring upon the company "an especially valuable right to a lease to lands then known to contain great and valuable deposits of petroleum," and later arranged the destalls of the lease with an officer of

The additional quarter section covered by the alleged Finney lease is the northeast quarter of section three trict court, seek to enjoin General Electric Co. from broadcasting copyrighted faknown as "lease K."

NEW YORK, April 24,—Jeroma E. Remick & Co., music publishers, in district court, seek to enjoin General Electric Co. from broadcasting copyrighted faknown as "lease K."

Files Answer to Wife's Suit MARKET to Set Aside Separation Agreement

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—Mrs. Wini-fred Westover flart's desire to go back

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the week. Under the will of David framework of the ling a temporary Absence of the granty Fall, was answed to he unhappy domestic difficult to cancel Elic Hills' may at gearty lase of the company. The second of the product of the company of the product and the product of the

on speculative expectations of an early increase in the dividend. Chean-peake and Ohio moved up nearly 2 points and Union Pacific cancelled yesterday's loss.

With U. S. Steel reaching par the builts became more confident of their position and proceeded to bid up prices rapidly against the short interest. Popular industrials of the calibry of American Can, Baldwin and Gulf States Steel sold three points beyond yesterday's closing with U. S. Cast Iron Pipe rising 44%. Ohs Elevator jumped 5 points. Norfolk & Western, lowever, was a notable exception, failing back a point.

Talling back a point.

Money Market

NEW TORK. April 25.—Foreign exchanges tregniar. Great Britain femand 4.87 3.15, cables 4.37 7.16; 60-day bills on banks 4.34 1516; Franco demand 6.27; cables 6.28; Italy demand 4.45. cables 4.45½; Belgium demand 5.35½, cables 5.36½; Germany demand (per trillion) .23; Holland demand 37.19½; Norway demand 13.81; Sweden demand 26.39; Denmark demand 15.71; Switzerland mand 13.83; Sweden demand 26.30; Denmark demand 15.71; Switzarland demand 17.721; Spain demand 18.80; Greece demand 2.03; Poland demand 0.0012; Czecho-Siovakia demand 2.94; Jugoslavia demand 1.24; Austria demand .0014; Rumania demand 52%; Argentina demand 32.37; Brazil demand 11.20; Tokio demand 39%; Montreal 99%.

Montreal 39%.

Cotton Market

NEW TORK, April 25.—Cotton futures opened steady. May, 29.80; July,

(25.) December, 24.12;

3	28.30; October, 24.75; Dec	sember	21.
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Short Cuts of Steer Rump Steak, lb. 55¢ Cnoked Shoulders, lb. 10¢ Jersey Cream Butter, ib. 44¢ Fresh Shoulders, for roasting, lb. 121/2¢

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Veal Chops, choice Golden Grapofruit, 4 for 25¢ Extra Heavy Salt Pork, Lean Fresh Cut Pork Chops,



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to matters and two adoptions in volving Lowell folks were acted upon the rothing during the week. Under the will of David Hetu, who died March 31, he divides a means an endemic children. Lean Gill. Mary J. Burns, a part of the state of Edwire Sabil agreement of the state of Edwire Sabil agreements of Edwire S

SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR WEEK'S VACATION

The closing of the public schools to-day marked the completion of the spring term of eight weeks and the beginning of a one week variation. The schools will reopen one week from next Monday for the final eight weeks of the school year, culminating with gradua-tions in time.

a \$700 estate. Mary E. Dougiasa has been made administratrix of the \$6500 estate of James Hickey, her father. Edward D. Kelley, Cheimstored, has been appointed administrator of the estate of his mother. Brilket. estimated at \$1000. James Farley has been named administrator of the \$4000 estate of his wife, Margaret. Aline Bissaillen has been named administrativix of the \$2500 estate of Romuald Bissaillen, her late husband. Lillian P. Kilpatrick of Chelmsford petitions for appointment as administratrix of the estate of her husband, William R., who died Feb. 9 and left an estate of \$2500.

\$2500. Allow P. Mechan petitions for ap-pointment as administratrix of the estate, valued at \$4100, of her mother, Mary C. Mechan, William T. Dunfey has neked to be manual administrator of the estate of his wife. Electrons of the estate of his wife, Florence, who

MASSACHUSEZCES' DIVIDENDS

Massachusetts cotton mills, continue as a regular dividend-payer. Aunouncement is made that a dividend of three dollars per share on this textile stock will be nayable on Saturday, May 10, next, at Treasurer textile stock will be nayable on Saturday, May 10, next, at Treasurer Edward Lovering's offices, 53 Shate street. Boston, to stockholders of record at the close of business on April 22. There has been no increase of manufacturing at the Massachusette plant lately, schedules remaining as in force for some weeks past.

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This Beautiful Console

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FIREMEN'S DRILL WOMEN HAD WAR DEPT.

volving Lowell folks were acted upon children's wards, were today ordered plest of the season thus far, and one the National League of Women-Voters

Cod Liver Oil Now In Tasteless Tablets

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Lowell Coke at \$12.50 Just a Few Days More

> When our office closes Wednesday, April 30, the annual coke sale will have ended. This leaves just five more buying days in which Lowell people may take advantage of the liberal discount offer on Lowell Coke. The fact that more than eight thousand tons have already been sold is proof positive that a great portion of the homes in Lowell will be heated next



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When you buy Lowell Coke you get sixty bushels to the ton. You get fuel that leaves very little ash, has a maximum of heat units, is light to handle, and in every way is the best solid fuel that can be obtained. When you buy coke insist on getting sixty bushels to the ton.

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forces, developed an ever accelerating abyss whose existence he On Constitution



forces, developed an ever accelerating speed, until by centrifugal action, it went off its bearings in 1914 and caused an unprecedented canastropie. As man slowly pulls himself out of that gigantic wreck and recovers consciousness, he begins to realize that speed is not necessarily progress, be likened from the infor the moment possimistic, it merely from the information for the moment possimistic, it merely mechanical marks the recognition of man of an mechanical marks the recognition of man of an open and which our complex mechanics and chemistry were utilized to coerce the human soul, and all proved enterfectual. Never did men tise to greater heights of self-sacrifice or show a greater fidelity even unto death. Shillions went to their graves, as to their beds, for an ideal; and when that is possible, this pandara's hox of modern civilization, which contains all imaginable evils, as well as hencefits, also leaves hope behind. It is easy to exagerate the value of all political institutions; for they are gentains all imaginable evils, as well as benefits, also leaves hope behind. It is leave to exaggerate the value of all political institutions; for they are generally on the surface of human life and do not reach down to the deep undercurrents of human nature. But the law can do something to protect the soul of man from destruction by the soulless machine. It can defend the spirit of individualism. It must champion the human soul in its Godgiven right to exercise freely the faculties of mind and body. We must defend the right to work against those who would either destroy or degrade it. We must defend the right of every man, not only to join with others, in protecting his interests whether he be a brain worker or a hand worker—for without the right of combination the individual would often be the victim of glant forces—but we must vindicate the equal right of an individual, if he so wills, to depend on his own strength. The tendency of group morality to standardize man—and thus reduce all men to the dead level of an average medicerity—is one that the law should combat. Its protection should be given to men of superior skill and dilizence, who ask the due rewards of such superfority. Any other course, to use the fine phrase of Thomas Jefferson in his first inaugural, is to 'take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned.' Of this spirit one of the noblest expressions is the constitution of the United States. The Magna Charta has not wholly escaped the destructive tendencies of a mechanical age.

"It was framed at the very end of the pastoral—agricultural age and at

OF INNOCENT MEN WHO

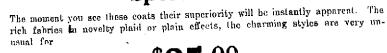
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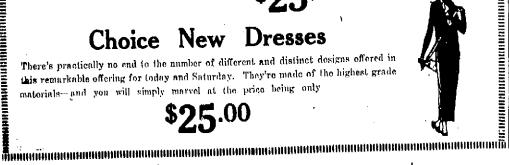
Tailored Suits

A Spring Day-A tailored suit-and that suit from Novery's- and all's right with the world. Smart new "Boyish," box and long-line tailleurs in plain, pin stripe and pin check twills, swagger sports suits and tweeds and numnish mixtures of beautiful colorings, specially priced for two days only at

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was in full flower. The hardy ploneers

who, with their axes, made straight the pathway of an advancing civilization, were sturdy men who need not be undervalued to us of the mechanical age. The 'prairie schooner,' which must the elemental forces of nature with the proud challenge 'Pike's Peak or bust,' produced as line a type, of manhod as the age which travels either in Mr. Ford's 'fliver' or the more luxurious Rolls-Royce. The greatest and noblest purpose of the constitution was not alone to hold in nicest equipolas the relative powers of the indication, but also to maintain in the scales of justice a true equilibrium he scales of justice a true equilibrium he scales of justice a true opulibrium he scales of justice a true opulibrium he scales of justice a true opulibrium he monwealth, with its great heterogene-

a time when the spirit of individualism; the rights of an individual. It did not our democracy, would probably perish, nearly 136 years ago belluve that the state was omnipotent That vision still remains as an ideal who, with their axes, made straight the or infallible, and yet it proclaimed its with the American people and still

stitutional government must hope that American people must write the comout with letters of living light upon



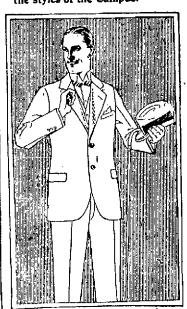
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The Melbourne A Top Coat that tops them all for popularity. It's a full swinging box coat with set-in sleeves.



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Pole. You'll enjoy this phase of it. Bebe Daniels and Norman Kerry are appearing in the principal roles and their work is excellently done.

"The Daniels Cheat" with Herbert Rawlinson and Alice Lake, is another offering of real morit, it's a story that has all of the pleasing elements of a superior brand of motion pleture entertainment. Miss Lake is fascinating as the dance hall favorite, and Mr. Rawlinson as the young southerner is most commendable. The comedy and weekly help make the bill one that will please all lastes.

MERRIMACK SQUARE PHEATRE

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Ducling has been revived for the benefit of motion picture spectators. Since
the days of the Civil war the stringency
of the laws enacted against the socalled "code of honor" has prevented
personal encounters with deadly weapons as a recognized custom.

Many men have been killed in combut, but the killings usually took pikee
without the cold formalities which made
the old-time duct a glorided form of
murder. The revival of the duct takes
place in the James Cruse production.
"The Fighting Coward," now playing
at the Merrimack Square theatre. It
is a Booth Tarkington story with a
cost which includes Ernest Torrone,
Mary Astor, Noah Beery, Phyllis Haver
and Cull'en Landis in the leading roles.
For the first lour days of naxt week
the management announces "Rupert of
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Each 16--cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or this skirts, deesses, walsts, sweaters, stockings, kimonas, coats, draperies, coverings—everything new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store. Refuse substitutes!—Adv.

Then You Have Something to Learn Thousands who have piles have not learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with internal medicine. Noither cutting nor any amount of freatment with elife two social extremes are cast upon a desert island. She is horified at the cowpuncher's ill-bred manners and the also is highly offended at the pile is highly offended at the resulting nor any amount of freatment with elife two social extremes are cast upon a desert island. She is horified at the cowpuncher's ill-bred manners and the also is highly offended at the pile is a complete stagnation of blood in the lower bawel and a weakening of the parts. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt was first to find the remedy. H': prescripton, HEMROID, is now soid by all druggists. Dr. Leonhardt tried it in



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U. S. BOBBIN AND SHUTTLE COMPANY

United States Bobbin and Shuttle company has filed with the Massachuseits commissioner of corporations its annual statement of caudition for the year ending Dec. 31, 1923, showing a surplus of \$432,595.

The full report shows real estate valued at \$1,015,702; machinery and equipment, \$1,030,720; machinery and equipment, \$1,030,720; machinery and the process \$1,062,200; cash and debts receivable, \$183,612; patent rights, trademarks, \$11,689; investments, \$890,281; furniture, fixtures, etc., \$152,718; autos, etc., \$42,945; prepaid insurance, \$26,571. Total, \$4,405,441.

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Capital stock, \$3,200,000; reserves
\$773,846, surplus \$432,595. Total, \$4,-

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Worth \$5 to \$10 Sizes 7 to 14

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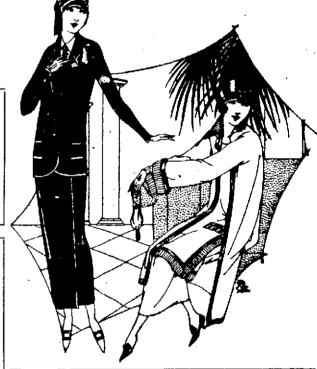
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Wash Suits

fast colors—with the best needlework—all at prices

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Every desirable style; every wanted fabric-all

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Suits like ours—Suits with such excellent style, superb fabrics and superior tailoring—give all youngsters wearing them a right to feel proud! They're

\$20.00

BOYS' STORE

SECOND FLOOR

The Merrimack Realty Trust, has depend on a with the inspector of buildings for seven one-family dwellings to be erected in Endicott street at a cost given as \$2500 each. Francis C. Regnier has filed plans for two two-family dwellings it \$6500 each to be

llus Richards, Rock street, storag

nitions, \$1100.
Libert C. Hoyt, 654 Chelmsford
eet, store alterations, \$350.
Joulse Maguire, 77 Cosgrove street,
family dwelling, \$5500.
Law Thistic, 227 White street,
see, \$200.

garage, \$200.

Jeremish O'Conner, 28 So. Whipple street, alterations, \$55.

Mrs. Mary Mahoney, 74 Park View avenue, one family dwelling, \$4000.

Avila Sawyer, 150 Riverside street,

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Avila Sawyer, 150 Riverside street, garage alterations, \$200.
Gulf Reinling Co. 505 Gorham, gas filling station, \$3,000; Edward Wickstrom, 24 State street, dwelling alterations, \$300; Manuel Esmail, 9-11 Livermore street, dwelling alterations, \$200; A. C. Wheelook Estate, (6 Hildreth street, factory repairs, \$1,000; Peter Conry, 234 Wilder street, garage, \$200.

GENERAL FLORES NOT TO WITHDRAW

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—Denying reports that he intended to withdraw his presidential candidacy, Gen. Angel Flores today announced that his campaign would be launched on May I, with paign would be launched on May the publication of his platform.

AL JOLSON SUED

From Carman to Party Leader

owed his position as leader largely to the influence and financial support with which Murphy backed him. On his destined Hagan named Murphy as his successor and from that time the

Succeeded Crorker

That move eventually provided the chance for Mr. Murphy to become leader, although not considered as the immediate successor of Croker. Lewis Nixon had been named chairman of the nance committee, which carried with it the leadership, but he resigned before completing a year in the office and Murphy was chosen for the place. In the meantime, indignation hecame so inlense that all parties in New York city fused to overthrow Tammany, many democrats joining in the movement. Seth Low, who was president of Columbia university was elected as reform candidate. Thus Mr. Murphy entered upon the leadership during an opposition administration. He set about to ally the Independent democrats with the Tammany organization and, recognizing the necessity of naming a conservative candidate for mayor to insure democratic success, forced the selection of George B. McCleilan, who was elected for two naming a conservative candidate for iterms.

Without aspiring to state leadership.

vote in the state outside of New York Henefactor of Church and Poo

vote in the state outside of New York city had grown to such proportions that even the large vote usually polled by Tammany for vote usually polled by Tammany for democratic candidates was unable to overcome the republican advantaxe upstate. In 1910, however, the democrats elected John A. Dix and two years later, repeated their success with the election of William Sulzer, who was impeached before completing the first year of his term. Later Affred E. Smith was elected twice, in 1918 and 1922, making four gubernators! campaigns won by the democrats during larges won by the democrats during algas won by the democrats during algas won by the democrats during algas won by the democrats during the states senations. James A. Offorman and Dr. Royal S. Copeland and in New York city Tammany had been successful in all Tammany had been successful in all the mayorally campaigns, except in 1913, when the late John Purroy Mitchel, a fusion candidate, defeated Edward E, McCall, the Tammany choice.

Faced Many Controversics

During his long career as leader, Mr. Murphy faced many controversies, is some of which led to court actions, but he always managed to avoid appearing the campaign of his old friend. Gov. in court. In 1923 he was a witness for what was said to have been the flist time in a suit for \$115,000 which he instituted against Luis M. Hartog, and which became known as the Glucose case. The Brigation was the outgrowth of a war industry in which hoth were interested. Murphy's testimony was a feature of the trial. The chieftain had a warm personal hoth were interested. Murphy's testimony was a feature of the trial. The chieftain had been making elaborate jury disagreed and the case eventually was settled out of court, as was also a suit for \$10,000,000 brought by Hartog against Murphy and others. Including the Corn Products Co. In which Hartog charged conspiracy.

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Without aspiring to stant leadership, Mr. Murphy then turned his attention toward strengthening the democratic party throughout the state. From

1892, when Roswell P. Plower was fers to become a professional player, THREE OF SEVEN broken string of republican governors, York to take the job of street car

an opinion.
News of the leader's death caused

LOONS IN THE RUNNING

other of the seven balloons entered in the national elimination race that started from San Antonio, Tex., yes. started from San Antonio, Tox., yes-terday, was counted out early today when it was forced down by a storn near St. Ansgur, Ia., leaving but three near St. Ansgir, 1a., leaving on the original entries in the running. One of those still in the air, was the "Tbodycar No. 3" last reported to have passed over Volga City, Ia., near Davenport, about 1150 miles from San Nathania.

22,000 ADDED TO ROLL OF AMERICAN LEGION

up" should result in many addit Another "push" will start on M and continue up to and including oration day.

KILLINGWORTH, Conn., April, 25.— Mrs. Johanna Tell, who confessed the murder of Charles E. Blair here, is expected to be returned to Connecticut tonight on extradition from New York. A hearing has been arranged before Justice Fall at the town hall here Saturday morning.

NEW LUMBER RATES SUSPENDED new rates on unions con-products from Baltimore, Jersey Philadelphia and New York to in points, joday were suspended April 25 until Aug. 23 by the

at a loss to determine his whereabouts, fire.

Donald, Britain's premier, told members of the Ameriaen Newspaper Pubat their annual dinner last night, thut

PROBE ENFORCEMENT OF ANTI-TRUST LAWS

delivered a warning to the newspaper men against publicity-seeking politi

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The senate Daugherty investigating committee went forward today with its inquiry nto the enfarcement of anti-trust

The first witnesses summoned came

from Chicago and were questioned regarding the charge first presented to the committee by Chairman Huston Thompson of the Federal Trade commission, that the department of justice an deloyed its intervention in the business field, even though the commission recommends prosecution.

The committee was still unaware of the whereabouts of the records of Gaston B. Means, its star witness, whose collection of documentary evidence yeaterday turned up missing. An executive session is to be held during the day to discuss contemplated proceedings against M. S. Daugherly, brother of the former attorney general.

\$20,000 LOSS BY FIRE AT DERRY, N. H.

April 25 until Aug. 23 by the interstate commerce commission. The new schedules included both increases and JOHN ANDERSON STILL MISSING

No trace of John A. Anderson, 60, of 65 South Loring street, who has been missing from home since Wednesday, has been found, and his relatives are at a loss to determine his whereabouts.

REAPPOINT POSTMASTER BAKER OF BOSTON WASHINGTON, April 25.-Reappointment of Roland M. Baker as

ostmaster at Bostou was decided upon at a conference today between President Coolidge and Postmuster General New.

MACDONALD PRAISES THE SEE CLOSE VOTE ON CHILD

tion proposing a child labor amendlishers' association in a massage read ment to the constitution until today. republican leaders expect the house to the American press was a important dispose of the measure before adjourninstrument in the forwarding of Anglo-American good will and United States Plans to call up the resolution yes-American good will and United States Senator David L. Reed of Pennsylvania

terday failed because of unexpected inteness of action on the department of agriculture appropriation bill carrying \$57,000,000, which was passed after another fruite attempt had been and a to add a provision reviving distribution of free seeds by members of

congress.

A two-thirds majority will be required for adoption of the child labor resolution, and a close vole is predicted by both advocates and opponents.

MELBOURNE, April 25.—The new cablust for Victoria has been consti-tuted by Sir Alexander Peacock, who succeeds H. S. M. Lamson in the prem-tership. Sir Alexander is premier, erebile. Sir Alexander is premier, reasurer and minister of labor in the new government.

See the Point?

The Sun has by far the largest circulation of any Lowell paper. Ninety per cent of Sun readers do not read any other Lowell newspaper. See the point, Mr. Adver-

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LIVE KICKING LOBSTERS, lb. SMOKED COD FILETS, Ib. FRESH WATER FISH OF ALL KINDS

FRESH ELGIN 42¢ BUTTER, Ib. LARGE FRESH 30¢ EGGS, doz.

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Potato Salad, lb 18¢	1					
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Salmon Salad, ib 456	1					
Vegetable Salad, lb 20d						
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Frankforts, American, lb. 17¢						
Lunch Tongue, lb 39¢						
Spaghetti, lb 18¢						
Stuffed Peppers 10¢	-					
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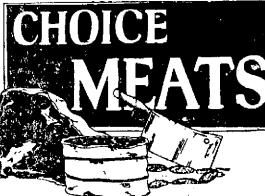
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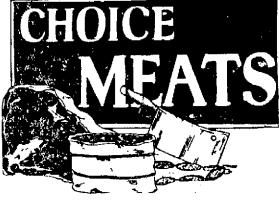
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dozen 15¢	Danish Pastry 10¢
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Light Fruit Cake, lb 30¢	Raisin Bread 10¢
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POST PLEADS GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

WISCASSET, Me., April 25 .- Frederick L. Post of Rockland, formerty a marine engineer at Bridgeport, Conn., in supreme court today retracted his plea of not guilty of murder and pleaded guilty to man-slaughter for the killing of Mrs. Sybil Hamilton, widow of a Rockland hotelkeeper. He was sentenced to serve not less than 10 and not more than 20 years in state prison.

HOFFMAN INDICTED FOR MURDER

NEW YORK, April 25.—The Richmond county grand jury today returned an indictment charging Harry Hoffman, motion picture machine operator, with first degree murder in connection with the killing of Mrs. Mande C. Baner on March 25 last.

\$63,000 ROBBERY IN FRONT OF BANK

GRANITE CITY, Ills., April 25.—Bandits today robbed T. D. Gradinaroff, assistant cushier of the Granite City National bank of \$63,000 in correctly which he had just received at the post office from the St. Louis Federal Reserve bank. Several shots were fired by Gradinaroff and the bandits, but no one was wounded. The robbery was staged in front of the bank, across the street from the post office. The money was intended for steel company payrolls. Gradinaroff said be did not know how many bundits were in the party. They are believed to have used two motor-cars in their escape.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE SPREADS

LOS ANGELES, April 25. -With half a dozen new outbreaks of the foot and mouth disase reported in Los Angeles county, one in a hitherto uninfected area, warnings were issued that violators of quarantine regulations must expect to be severely dealt with. A number of arrests accompanied the warnings. Since the first outbreak of the disease in this county a total of 6388 cattle, 2541 hogs and 53 goats have been destroyed state department of agriculture estimated,

DENY NEW TRIAL FOR CORCORAN

CAMBRIDGE, April 25 .-- A motion for a new trial filed by counsel for William J. Corcoran, former district attorney of Middlesex county, convicted of blackmail, and two codelendants, convicted as accessories, was denied by Judge Whiting in the superior criminal court today. The verdicts were attacked in the motion as against the evidence and against The hearing was then continued until next Monday when argument will be heard on a second motion for a new trial, and supporting affidavits, filed yesterday and alleging intimidation of jurors

FEET WIDE, 35 FT. DEEP

HILO, T. H., April 25 .- (By the As-

sociated Press) Scientic flisturbances of the last few days have dwindled, the

iast being felt at 4.30 s. m., yesterday.

The subsidence of the railroad trucks at Kapehe, previously reported at four

feet, has increased to eight. It will be several days before the railway can

resume operation.
Workmen and police, attempting to

wo to Kapoho to repair the railroad were blocked by a new opening in the earth 15 feet wide and 35 feet

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

Coolidge Committee Spent

\$30,792 in So. Dakota

PIERRE, S. D., April 24.—Coolidge headquarters in Chicago spent \$20,792 in its effort to gain endorsement of the president from South Dakota. Republicans at the March primaries, according to a statement of campaign expenses filed by T. B. Roberts, of Pierre, state manager.

The expenditure of the organization supporting Senator Hiram Johnson totaled \$18,057, according to the report by Georga Norbeck, of Redfield, state manager.

"By Way of the Secret Passage," a three-act coinedy draint, was presented last night by the Girls' Friendly So-

clety of St. Anne's church. The prin-cloud participants were Elizabeth

Crossley, Emily Lindquist, Agnes Da-vidson and Carl Costello. The ushers were Misses Elizabeth Crawford, Dor-othy Turner, Dorls Ingles and Dorls

Hanson. The entire cast was as follows: Emily Jindquist, Elizabeth Crossley, Agnes Davidson, Edith Maguire, Mabel, Davis, Emily Davis, Kate Maguire, Carl Costello.

ACTIVE IN VERA CRUZ

MEXICO CITY, April 25-Bands of

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—Bands of carmed agrarians are terrorizing the Chicontenee district in the state of Vera Cruz. Twenty-five land owners have been assassinated by agrarians, who charge all the land owners in the region with compileity in the 'recent cellion, according to a commission of Chiconteneous residents arriving here to demand protection.

Minister of the Interior Celona has ordered an immediate investigation.

LONDON, April 25.—A striking feature of the coming law term here is the barge number of divorce suits brought by wives under the new activities in the matter of ground for Avorce, namely, page of misconduct. There are nearly 400 undefunded divorced suits entered on the court lists.

LITTLE JOE

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IMMIGRATION BILL OPENING IN EARTH 15

Pres. Coolidge Receives Eleventh Hour Resume of Situation

E IID NW IMMIGEATION
WASHINGTON, April 25.—As the
senate and house conferees met today
to give the final touches to the new
immigration bill, President Coolidge
was-receiving an eleventh hour resume
of the situation as viewed by members congress opposed to Japanese ex-

clusion.
Senator Coit, republican, Rhode
Island, chairman of the senate immigration committee, and one of the six
who voted against the pending measure to the last, laid before the president his reasons for viewing the Japanese provisions as illogical, unnecessary and harmful to American interests

large. While President Coolidge did not in cate his position to callers, the While President Coolidge did not incleate his pessition to callers, the White House, the state department and Capitol hill were agreed that only two possible avenues for altering the Japanese section now exist—an almost unprecedented action by the conferes in the shape of a joint recommendation for modification, and the veto. The overwhelming votes in the bouse and senate upon the exclusion provision and the continued sentiment aroused by the note of the Japanese embalsy, were regarded as obviating what small chance there was of ameliatory action by the conferees.

MEETING OF REPARATION COMMISSION

PARIS, April 25.—The reparation commission held an unofficial meeting today to discuss the replies of the French, British and Belgian governments to the commission's note regarding execution of the Dawes reparation plan. The Italian reply not having been received, the members exchanged views unofficially regarding the other resionses.

responses.
All the documents will be made public as soon as that from Italy is reserved, probably tomorrow.

Belgian Praises Report

BRUSSPILS, April 25.—The Belgian reply to the reparation commission after paying tribute to the high moral authority attached to the unanimous conclusions of the Dawes committee, expresses readiness to accept the conclusions as a whole with a view to practical regulation of the reparations. The Belgian government looks to the laws and degrees which it has asked the German government to submit to it and which are necessary for complete execution of the experts plan. The government trusts that the commission will rapidly prepare the measures government trusts that the commission will rapidly prepare the measures which the report left to its care, working out the details so that with the plan recommended can be promptly put into execution in common according to the allied governments.

Endorse Germany's Acceptance BERLIN, April 25,—(By the Asso-cialed Press) Unequivocal endorsument of the German government's action in accepting the Dawes report as a basis for reaching a reparation solution is expressed in a resolution adopted by the powerful league of German indus-

expressed in a resolution adopted by the powerful longue of tierman industrialists, which designates the experts' findings as a verdict based on principles of sound economics and suited to achieving the solution desired.

The resolution cites the league's concurrence with the fundamentals of the experts' recommendations and states that the issues to which objection might be raised by Germany should be left to later discussions.

If expresses the hopes that the experts' report will be executed in the same objective spirit that actuates the members of the committee during their myestigations and demands that Cermany he kuaranteed restoration of her conomic and administrative sovereignty and protection of her queroncy in connection with the so-called transfer of reparation receipts.

DOWN-TOWN STORES ENTERED BY THIEVES

wo down-town stores were enfered by thioves last might and o quantition of radio parts and equipment stolen. Capt. David Petrle, who is investigated. thioves last night and a quantity ing the breaks, believes the work to have been that of hoys.

U. S. Invites Central American Republics to Confer-

ence in Honduras

E HD PEACE
WASHINGTON, April 25.—The United
Sintes has invited the participation of
Costa Rica, San Salvador, Nicaragua
and dinatemala in a peace conference
to be held at Amapata, Honduras.
A preliminary meeting of the conference will attempt to arrange with
the warring factions in Honduras an
armistice to continue throughout the
time the peace commissioners are in
session.
The invitations were issued under
date of April 23. No replies as yet
have been received.

The plans for the peace conference

have been received.

The plans for the peace conference will go forward regardless of the reports that American lives have been lost in renewed outbreaks in Honduras. State department opinion that these lost in renewed outbreaks in frontials. State department opinion that these reports are arroneous was strengthoned when it was disclosed that a message from Minister Morales in Tegneigalpa dated April 24, made no mention of any trouble between, flouduran forces and members of the American naval detachments. The message proved that communication with Tegueigalpa still was open resterday.

Summer Welles, acting as representative in Honduran of Prasident Coolidge will represent this government in the pence conference at Amapala.

The Honduran ministry and revolutionary lenders already have designated two dolegates and it is assumed that the four other central American republics will immediately name representatives.

Tax Reduction Bill

work today on the tax reduction

bill.

At the conclusion of speeches yesterday outlining the views of the republicans and democrats on the measure. Chairman Smoot of the finance committee announced he would call for immediate reading of the bill today for action on the committee amendments, aithough general debate on the measure had pracedence. All of the controversial amendments, he said, would be passed over for later action.

Chairman Smoot made it clear, however, that reconsideration could be had

ever, that reconsideration could be had for any of the amendments.

Tax on Mnh Jong Sets

The estate, gift, automobile, radio telephone and telegraph taxe were passed over for futur discussion. Propused taxes of 10 per cent on mah jong sets and on machines operated by coins, were agreed upon.

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Tell who confessed that she had killed her employer, Charles L. Blair, of Killingworth. Conn. today left for Killingworth. The custody of Frankin Nichols, a captain of the Connecticut state constabulary, and state trooper Michael Smith of Killingworth.

EAST NORTHFIELD. April 25.— How state or plane holder in the blasm pat address as submitted vesterday by Rishop daseph F. Berry of Philadelphia, were considered in today's session of the board of bishops in preparation of the board

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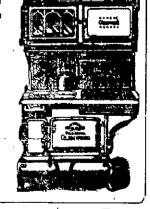
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Billy Murphy Hands Veteran Al Shubert Artistic Lacing in Ten-Round Bout at Moody Club-Theroux Defeats Rose—Dempsey to Meet Brown

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Billy Murphy of Lowell, hoxing and ghting better than ever before duright his sonsational career, densityely deated Al Shubert of Now Bedford of the main even of the Moody club rithe main even of the Moody club rithe in Crescent clink Inst night. It marked the fourth meeting between it park to the meeting between it park in the property alses the score threat to one in favor of Murphy announced in advance of it bout that he hoped and expected all minutes Shubert from intrhed in task to the satisfaction of the ast fatilities. In the other Murphy should be the other Murphy in the other Murphy in the other Murphy in the following the bout the theory of the form at his population. He should be and lefts with the specific of the form at his population. He should be and lefts with the specific and lef

Local Boy Who Holds N. E. England and Scotland Match Amateur 147-Pound Title Refuses to Join Pros.

Desire to Represent U.S. at Olympics Causes Him to Reject All Overtures

umber of offers from promoters

bert's attempts to counter.
Shubert into corners and saed by Alec MacLean, won the deel sion over Leo "Kid" Roy, feather sion over Leo "Kid" Roy, feather no purpose, and viciously, shot his bolt in a futtle was a thrilling battle. PLAYED IN IRELAND NEW YORK GIANTS CONTINUE THEIR

scenery subline and of londace has song, will be the objective of more trans-Atlantic voyagers this season than ever before and in Keeping with the demand for passage, the United States lines is supplementing its Itlah

letics and cycling.
August 14—Athletics, cycling, golf
and bands.
August 15—Athletics, cycling, row-

ing and gymnastics.
August 15-Cross country running and archery.
August 17 - Finals, marathon and

August 18-Presentation of prizes In addition to the Irish games lin will have an attraction for the horse lovers because of the great horse show which will be held from August 4 to 9.

CITY BASKETBALL

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

The May schedule of the City Basket-ball league at the Y.M.C.A. has been ar-ranged as follows: May 1, Boys etholos, Y.M.H.A. Juniors, Athenians vs. Unitys, Eagles vs Tri-angles. angles.
May 6, Triangles vs. Unitys, Eagles vs.
Y.M.H.A. Juniors, Boys' club vs. Athen-

FIGHT IN BERLIN

PARIS, April 25.—The German fight manager, Wolf, hus offered Jack Dempsey a purse of \$160,000, with \$5000 for traveling expenses, to fight Georges Carpentier in Berlin, says 1/Anio. The promoter has a stadium available for the fight with a capacity of 70,000.

AMATEUR BOXING Unfler Auspices of Lisbon Club Crescent Rink, Tuesday, April 29 Tickets 55c, 75c and \$1.10

April 18, will be held on Saturday, May 3, The Sun was informed today. Henry enger brothers in the Lowell Hunt

All hobbed heads are not smoothly plain or elaborately curled. Some are cut to form an uneven line and give a certain shuggy look. This should be adopted, however, only by the exotic

NEW YORK, April 25.—Announcement by Zenzo Shimizu, captain of the Japanese Davis cup team that Japan to the Olympics and that Japan would send a tennis team to the Olympics and Chameio.

The Japanese captain said business would likely prevent him from solns to the Olympics and that Japan would be represented in Paris by Harada, would send a tennis team to the Olympics. NIEW YORK, April 25 .- Announceple games in Paris as well as play in the Davis cup matches and that a team of Japanese college players probably would visit this country during the coming summer, has been received with enthusiasm by tennis followers here.

Shimiza outlined the tennis plans of his country at a luncheon given by Julian S. Myrick, chairman of the United States Davis cup committee to Takio Harada autlenal singles cham-

JAPANESE TENNIS STARS would come to the United States. They would be selected from the University COMING TO AMERICA ties of Waseda, Tokio and Kelo,

The Japanese captain said business

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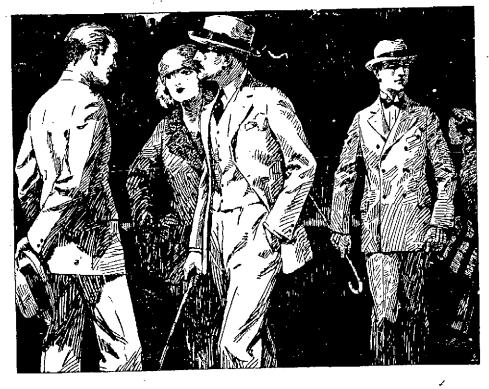
Cuban Kicks at Elcho

Senor Aixala of Aixala & Co., Cuban growers and packers of the finest Havana tobacco, says that he has more trouble trying to satisfy the Eiclio Cigar than any other firm in the United States, because the Elcho demands a certain expensive long Havana filler. This is not always easy to obtain, but the Elcho refuses to accept the shorter filler, even though it would cost less money. The one ambition is to keep up der, Ohio State: Plansky, Georgetown, the quality of the Elcho at any cost. No wonder this cigar is such a and Newton, of the University of Florable Address of the University of Florable Address of the College Control of the University of Florable College Control of the University of Florable College

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COLLEGES FAVOR

BASEBALL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, April 25... Baseball in loagram without meating serious compile attended to be officially accepted into the realm of intercollegiate athletic activities during the 1925 at a thicking activities during the 1925 and any An attempt was made to innuse BASEBALL

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May 6, Triangles vs. Athenians, Boys club vs. Louis at Chicago.

May 8, Unitys vs. Louis at Chicago.

Stagles, V.M.H.A. Juniors, Boys' club vs. Athenians, Boys club vs. Louis at Chicago.

Stagles, V.M.H.A. Juniors, House at Chicago.

POCKET BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 25.—With Benny Allen of Kunsus City helding a communding lead, the second blick in the third round for the world's packed billing champlenship today will bring tagether Frank Taberski of Deiroi and Ralph Greenleaf. Philadelphia, the champlen, and Andrew St. Jean of Minnenpolis and Allen.

Allen has six victories and one defend. Vestering he defeated Taberski. 125 to 100, in the feature match in 13 innings. Greenleaf won from St. Jean. 126 to 48 in 20 minutes.

nninge, treeniest was 125 to 48 in 20 introles.

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Last season Rommel didn't go as well. With a much better hall club he lacked one game of breaking oven on the season Rommel didn't go as the season Rommel didn't go as well. With a much better hall club he lacked one game of breaking oven on the season game of breaking oven on the season of the season Rommel didn't go as many larger and coming back with a season Rommel didn't go as the property of the present would bring about his defeat. The strong was a season to the season of the best receivers in the season that a shilled on him infroughout 1923 descried him last year.

Late last year, with the club gotter of the psychology. To win a player must early flower than the season to strong in the ball player. Perhaps it would be better to lay it to psychology. To win a player must would break the linx that seemed to stroys confidence.

STILL AT LARGE

Search for Wanda E. Stopa, Chicago's Youngest Woman Lawyer, Extended

Believe She and Husband Fled to New York After Killing Caretaker

CHICAGO, April 25.—Search for Wanda Elaine Stopa, 24. Chicago's oungest woman lawyer and former assistant United States district attor-ncy, was extended to the east today

ney, was extended to the east today in the belief that, eluding pursuit here after killing the carclaker at the home of Y. Kenley Smith, wealthy advertising man, with whom she was infatuated, she fled to New York with her husband, Vladimir Glascoff.
During the last four months she had lived in New York, her expenses paid by Smith, who 'told state's attorneys he had betriended her because she was the brainiest woman he ever knew. He said she formerly occupied a Bohemian quarter studio in a building he owned and that he had taken her to restaurants and theatres on various to restaurants and theatres on various casions, some times accompanied by

Mrs. Smith.

In an automobile, believed by police
to have been driven by Glascoff, Mrs.
Stopa yesterday went to the Smith
home, fired at Mrs. Smith and shot
and killed fleary Manning, 55, caretaker, who rushed into the room, Dedarker, who rushed into the room, Dedarker, who was cales to his office

and killed Henry Manning, 55, caretaker, whe rushed into the room. Declaring she was going to his office
and shoot Smith, she ran to the waiting car which disappeared.

Smith was hurried from his downtown office to the state's attorney's
office under guard to prevent an attempt on his life. Shith said the
young woman had threatened him
when he refused to divorce his wife
and marry her, and that by agreement
with her husband, after an altenist
had pronounced her highly emotional,
she left Chicago. A short time ago
Smith notified her his payments would
be stopped.

According to Mrs. Harriet Slopa, her
mother, Miss Stopa was graduated
from law school when 21 and was admitted to the har letter being sworn
in as an assistant district attorney to
take togtimony before federal grand
juries.

Glascoff is said to be the son of a

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House meets at noon.

Senate meets at 11 a.m. President and cabinet hold their regular meeting. Senate Daugherty investigat-

ing committee is called. Senate public lands committee

takes up calcudar bills.

House committee investigating the Shipping board meets.

American Chemical Society groups hold divisional sessions. 'Senate agriculture committee continues the Muscle Shoals

Senate committee investigating alleged Texas land frauds is

called. Senate military affairs com mittee considers the army chap-

lains' bill. House irrigation committee resames work on the Boulder dam

proposal. House continues its hearing on the

"truth in fabries hill."

House banking committee in executive session continues consideration of the McFadden meas-

House agriculture committee hears Secretary Wallace behind closed doors on proposed amondments to the packers' and stock-

MIDDLESEX AND BOSTON STREET RAILWAY

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Two good games are on tap for lo oon. At Alumni field, the high school team will tackle Concord, N. H., and at the Textile camps, Lowell Textile

The high school team will endearor to get back into a winning stride
after a disastrous setback at the hands
of Somerville high last Wednesday,
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SENATE DEBATES REVENUE BILL

Chairman Smoot Defends Mellon Income Tax Rates and Sounds Warning

Says Further Appropriations By Congress May Make

Tax Reduction Impossible

WASHINGTON, April 25 .- Opening the debate today in the senate on the revenue bill, Chairman Smoot of the

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach fromble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some helieve to a lack of digestive julces. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagrecable symptoms which overy stomach sufferer knows so well. Artificial digestents are not needed in such ceses and may do real hum. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and instead teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after calling. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, kas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or table in o sourness, kas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or table) is harmless to the stomach, inconcusive to magnesia for stomach purposes. It is sued by thousands of people who can judgestion.—Adv.

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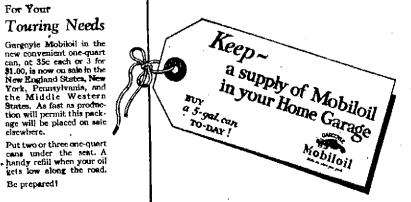
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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said Court.
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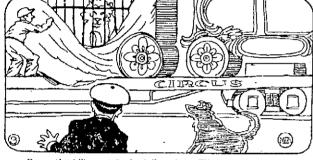
Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 1

Have you ever carried water to the elephants when the circus

came to your town? Surely you have! Well, Jack Daw was the first one to go down to the old circus grounds, early one morn-

ing, so he'd be there in plenty of time to carry water and earn a

the circus grounds, he watched the circus trains pull in. Flip, his pet dog, lopped down beside Jack. Finally the great engine stopped and Jack realized that the circus folks were ready to



Down the hill went Jack, followed by Flip. The first car they came to was an animal car. Flip started to bark as soon as he saw it. Jack watched a man remove some canvas from the iron bars on the front of the car. Then a great lion was brought to sight. The lion roared. (Continued.)

> OF THE TWINS Olive Roberts Barton

ADVENTURES



SURE ENOUGH, THERE WAS TOM THUME

"You'll never, never guess where we! are going next," said Mister Muggs, as

are going next," said Mister Muggs, as he started his little automobila.

"Where?" cried both the Twins.

"To see Tom Thumb. He lives in Once-Upon-a-Time Land, too, with his father and mother."

Well, the little car went past seven forests and over seven rivers and finally spooped at a gate in front of a farmhouse.

When they knocked at the door, Mrs. Thumb herself opened it.

"Oh, dear!" she sobbed. "Isn't it dreadful! You've heard the bad news, of course."

of course."
"What had news?" asked Mister Muggs. "No, we didn't hear of any bad news. What's happened?"
"It's Tom!" cried Mrs. Thumb. "Ho's gone again. Once he was lost down a mouse-hole and once the cow ate him and once the wolf gubbled him. up."
"But when he came home the last time we thought he was safe, and now he's been gone since yesterday morning."

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"Well, then, if that's the case," said Mister Muggs, "we'll hunt for him. That's what we came for, to help anybody in trouble. For although the stories all say, 'and they lived happly ever after,' you can never be sure. The Fairy Queen sent us."

First they went to see the lion.

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